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Board Narrowly OKs Beginning a Search For Rader Successor

By a 5-4 vote, Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye gained School Board approval to begin the hiring process for a new business administrator/board secretary to replace Robert Rader, who has resigned.

Board President Gerald Groves led the battle against an immediate hire. He based his objections largely on the fact that Supervising Principal John Sakala has also resigned, and that this moment provided an excellent opportunity to consider a restructuring of the Valley Road administrative staff.

Mr. Rader was second in command at Valley Road. Mr. Sakala, whose last day was Friday, was another top administrator. Comptroller Daniel Saragnese, who assisted Mr. Rader, is also leaving.

Dr. Choye's six-page proposal recommended a third

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New Site Proposed by Water Company; Tanks to Be Built on 28 Acres Off Rt. 206

Elizabethtown Water Company has signed a contract to purchase a 28-acre tract off Route 206 where it proposes to locate two water storage tanks.

The two tanks will each have a 6.9 million gallon capacity. If they are approved by the Planning Board they will replace the 14.5 million gallon concrete underground reservoir that Elizabethtown proposed to build off Drakes Corner Road. That facility would have required the disturbance of seven acres of land on the environmentally sensitive ridge in the northwest corner of Princeton and was strongly opposed by the neighbors, environmentalists, hikers and others who love the area with its woods and unusual boulders.

The proposed site is also on the ridge — the tanks have to be at an elevation that will provide adequate water pressure to serve the so-called 319 pressure area, which includes most of Princeton and several surrounding municipalities in the water company's franchise area. However, according to a description of the proposed facility sent to the neighbors and the press by the Water Company last week, the tanks will be located on a flat, open area which will not require cutting down trees. An unoccupied house on the site will be torn down.

The two tanks will be set back from Route 206 and will be shielded from most of the homes on Montadale Drive and Circle by a deep woods area. Plans call for the tanks to be 212 feet in diameter and 26 feet tall, with a convex roof contributing an additional seven feet for a total height of 33 feet. According to Henry S. Patterson III of

Continued on Next Page

POOL BIRTHDAY CAKE: Leslie Landau and Jennifer Woodbridge cut into the two decorated sheet cakes that were a highlight of the festivities Saturday celebrating Community Park pool's 25th anniversary. The two cakes went quickly as pool patrons of all ages lined up for a piece with chocolate or vanilla ice cream, traditional birthday fare. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Both DKM and Neighbors File Suits Against Regional Planning Board

Not one but two lawsuits have been filed in Superior Court of New Jersey in connection with DKM Residential Properties Corp.'s Rushbrook application before the Planning Board.

On Monday, Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Northwest Princeton Residents Association, filed a lawsuit against the Planning Board seeking to have the Rushbrook hearings declared null and void on the basis of an alleged conflict of interest on the part of a Planning Board member and other "irregularities" in the proceedings.

On Tuesday, Ross A. Lewin, an attorney with Jamieson Moore Peskin and Spicer, the firm which represented DKM bofore the board, filed a complaint in the same court on behalf of the deMenil trustees, owners of the 108-acre tract off Pretty Brook Road on which the Rushbrook subdivision is proposed, and on behalf of DKM. This complaint is also directed against the Regional Planning Board and was accompanied by an Order To Show Cause, seeking expedited judicial consideration of the conflict of interest claims presented in the Northwest Residents' complaint.

The complaint filed by Mr. Tarr alleges that as the wife of Albert Stark, who has legal and business ties to DKM, and whose firm rents space in a DKM building in Lawrenceville, Planning Board member Ellen Stark had a conflict of interest when she participated in hearings on an application brought by DKM. It states that the professional and personal relationships between Albert Stark, his law firm and the various DKM entities represent "contractual, financial and economic agreements" which establish a "personal or financial" conflict of interest "so significant as to create a psychological influence upon his wife" in hearing the Rushbrook application.

This issue was discussed at length at the Planning Board meeting last Thursday. If proven true, conflict of interest allegations constitute grounds for voiding the proceedings which they are alleged to have tainted. Mr. Tarr tried to get the Planning Board to hold an evidentiary hearing from which it would decide whether or not the allegations about Mrs. Stark's relationship are true.

As attorney for DKM, whose application receivod preliminary approval from the Planning Board on May 21, Thom-

Continued on Page 36

Six Immigrants Suing Princeton Hoagie Shop For Back Overtime Pay

Six Guatemalan immigrants, all residents of Princeton, are suing their former employer, Hoagie Haven, for back overtime pay. The suit, filed Monday in Superior Court by Princeton Attorneys Roger Martindell and Bruce Afran, charges the popular Nassau Street takeout restaurant with requiring the six to work 54 hours a week, providing no holiday except Christmas Day, failing to pay overtime, and failing to keep records.

The law states that time-and-a-half must be paid after 40 hours, said Mr. Martindell.

Hoagie Haven Attorney Louis Capozzi said he has asked the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service to investigate the men, who, he said he has reason to believe, are illegal aliens. Mr. Capozzi said that the owners of Hoagie Haven, George Angeletopoulos and Konstantinos Liras, would be prepared to testify in deporta-

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Water Tanks

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Elizabethtown Water Co., the tanks will be similar to the water tank off Mt. Lucas Road, which is barely visible from the road, only somewhat bigger.

The property that Elizabethtown has an option to purchase belongs to the estate of the late Myrtle Silvester, who died in April, 1990, at age 100. Mrs. Silvester and her husband, L.V. Silvester Sr., purchased the property as their home in 1904. He died in 1964 and she continued to live there until she moved to Merwick in 1989.

It was Jeanne Silvester, Mrs. Silvester's daughter-in-law and administrator of her estate, who got in touch with Thomas Cawley of Elizabethtown Water Co. to suggest the property might be suitable for the water storage tanks.

"I wanted to save Cradle Rock," Mrs. Silvester says, referring to an unusual rock formation that is part of the northwest ridge but located across Province Line Road in Hopewell Township from the site where Elizabethtown had proposed the huge underground water reservoir. She points out that under her mother-in-law's will the Route 206 property has to be sold

Mrs. Silvester tried unsuccessfully to get the Planning Board to return her mother-in-law's property to the R-2 (minimum 1½ acre) zoning that prevailed before the Township changed the zoning all along the ridge to three- and four-acre minimum lots following adoption of the 1980 Master Plan. She maintained that four-acre zoning was incompatible with actual land use practices along the Route 206 corridor and in the Montadale Drive and Circle developments abutting the property.

Her purpose in trying to return the property to its earlier zoning was to facilitate the sale of the property.

She says she hopes the neighbors will not object to the water tanks and that the deal goes through. She is pleased that the trees will be saved. Elizabethtown has offered to pay the estate $650,000 for the 28 acres.

Need for Water Storage

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser says the two tanks will not increase water flow or pressure. They are primarily needed for water storage capacity, he says. Without additional water storage capacity, simultaneous fires wherever they might occur in the Princeton area could seriously deplete the existing water supply.

The brochure Elizabethtown sent to the neighbors states that the Princeton region needs 7.4 million gallons of additional usable water storage capacity to meet the requirements of the New Jersey Water Supply Management Act. By the year 2020, 10.6 million gallons of storage will be needed.

"The deficiency would be most noticeable during peak demand times at the higher elevations of the Borough and Township," the brochure says. The accompanying letter says the two tanks are needed "to provide necessary storage capacity and to ensure adequate fire flows, pressure and supply in the Princeton region. Further, the tanks will satisfy a condition, which representatives from Princeton imposed on Elizabethtown during the proceedings of Elizabethtown's 1988 rate case, requiring the Company to provide additional water storage."

In order to provide 10.6 million gallons of normal operating storage, each of the tanks has to have a water depth of 20 feet. As an additional reserve for fire and other emergencies, Elizabethtown is providing an additional six feet of water depth for a total of 26 feet. So, to provide 10.6 million gallons of normal storage, a capacity of 13.8 million gallons is needed.

Plans have not yet been filed with the Princeton Planning Board. Elizabethtown is in the process of filing with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy for wetlands delineation verification, and that process has triggered the requirement for notifying the neighbors, according to Mr. Patterson.

Construction will take approximately a year

—Barbara L. Johnson

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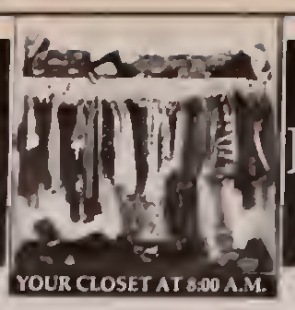

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ART CAMP AT ARTS COUNCIL: Heather Barros, who is conducting the Arts Council's Summer Arts Camp, meets with some young artists. They are, from left, Micah Moore, Cora Barros, Brett Barros, and Caitie Davis.

Selection of New High School Athletic Director Complicated by Rights of Ex-Department Heads

When the School Board voted this spring to abolish the four part-time department head positions at the high school, no one was aware of the impact this decision would have on the choice of a new athletic director.

The four former department heads remain in their full-time tenured positions at the school. They are teachers Issam Taha, Herbert Highfield, and Gilbert Mortenson, and guidance counselor Gregory Youngman. They continue to hold supervisors' licenses, however, and this entitles them to take the next supervisors' position that opens at the school. In this case, the position is that of athletic director.

The School Board is attempting to reach a compromise with the four men, who will lose their place in line for a supervisory position if they do not accept this one. (The School Board would be charged to select one of the four.)

Several members of the community brought their concerns about the situation to last week's School Board meeting.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

"The department heads were not full-time positions; the athletic director is," said Joyce Turner. "We're comparing apples and oranges."

Another person said that the students will suffer if an incompetent person is appointed: "There is the simple act of looking out a window to see if it is safe to play on a field. If you know nothing about sports, and you send 30 athletes out, you can have a catastrophic injury."

A third member of the audience asked whether the job description could be changed to something like an athletic facilitator, not requiring a supervisors' certificate.

The ruling requiring that supervisors who have lost their position be next on line for another was set down by the State of New Jersey about three years ago, Board President Gerald Groves said. It follows a ruling of the Commissioner of Education.

Lawsuits Possible

He added that the question was whether to go along, or not go along, with the rule. "In my own view, if the position were filled by someone not experienced in athletics, it would have negative implications," he said. "An athletic director who is not experienced might be vulnerable to a claim of injury by those participating in sports. There might be a question of negligence, or a claim against the District."

High School Teacher Ann Johnston, head of the Princeton Regional Education Association (the teachers' union), said that the teachers' association had a legal obligation to defend the rights of its members.

The School Board seems to have a few choices. It can refuse to go along with the law, and be open to litigation by the union. It could follow the law, and possibly be open to lawsuits that claimed that an injury was the result of an inexperienced athletic director. Or it could come up with a creative solution.

"This is not a decision without financial consequences either way," said Board Member Patty Soffronoff. "Fighting this thing might be a huge expense."

Committed to Creativity

"I think everyone on the Board is committed to finding a creative solution," said Board Member Richard Godfrey. "But there will be a party that will fight us on every creative solution we come up with. I think it's tragic we have to go through this exercise."

"Let us see if we can reach an accommodation with the

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

people who are entitled to the job," said Dr. Groves, "and come to a mutually agreeable position to meet our need to fill the post appropriately and safeguard their prerogatives."

Meanwhile, Board Member Deborah Curtis remains prepared to resign if her husband, John, should become a candidate for athletic director. Mr. Curtis is athletic director at West Side High School in Newark, and has expressed interest in the Princeton position.

Dr. Groves, noting that the State rule on nepotism is more lenient than Princeton's ethics policy, asked whether the Board wanted to rewrite the Princeton policy.

"I don't think it is proper to reconsider a policy at the time it is about to be applied," said Board Member David Rohhins.

Board Member Ann Baynes Coiro called the current policy "confusing." As explained by Mrs. Curtis, there are two conflicting terminologies in the policy. One says a Board member has to resign if a family member is a candidate for a position. A second says resignation is required if a relative is appointed.

"I have never asked the policy be removed or waived," said Mrs. Curtis. "I don't have a personal objection to stepping aside if my husband is a viable candidate."

Dr. Groves said he saw a consensus for review of the policy, but not as it would affect Mrs. Curtis.

—Myrna K. Bearse

H.S. Attendance Policy Approved Unanimously

The School Board voted 9-0 last week to adopt a new and more stringent attendance policy at Princeton High School. This policy further cuts the number of unexcused absences, down to none for freshmen and sophomores and four for juniors and seniors.

High School Student Council President Grant Cooper had voiced objections to the policy in a letter to the School Board, in which he asked that representatives of the Student Council be allowed to address the Board.

Mr. Cooper was away on vacation, and the only Student Council member to appear was Lori Schoenstein. She said that a lot of students she had spoken with felt the policy was going from very liberal to very strict, with no middle, and that it would punish a lot of students who did not abuse the policy.

"There has been one committee meeting and one Board meeting, and almost no students have come to talk about it," said Board Member Ann Baynes Coiro. "Asking us to defer this for another year is penalizing students who will be helped by the policy."

Craig Battle, a member of the audience, said there must be a large number of teachers who feel at a disadvantage because the policy allows excessive freedom. "Why should any student cut any class?" he asked.

"I am sad to say this, but in five years there will be no cuts allowed at Princeton High School," said Supti Bhattacharya, a student representative to the School Board.

Water Tested for Lead; Results Are Encouraging

Elizabethtown Water Company has just completed the first phase of water sampling in compliance with the lead regulations passed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency in May, 1991.

More than 90 percent of the samples taken from "high-risk" homes tested below the 15 parts per billion standard.

A home is considered "high-risk", according to the regulations:

- if the home or water system has lead pipes,
- if the home has copper pipes with lead solder,
- if the home is less than 10 years old,
- if the home has soft or acidic water,
- after water sits in the pipes for several hours.

For many years Elizabethtown Water Company has been routinely testing its water supplies for lead. Drinking water treated by Elizabethtown has no detectable levels of lead and the company has replaced all known lead service lines in the distribution system. Through bill inserts, Elizabethtown has been informing its customers about the effects of lead in drinking water and ways to minimize exposure to it. Further, Elizabethtown has been exploring treatment methods for making the water less corrosive.

Elizabethtown, the EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Consumers should check home plumbing for lead pipe or solder. They should look at the water pipes under the sinks and in the utility areas. Lead is dull grey in color and can be scratched easily with a key. If the metal exposed by the scratch is shiny, but the scratch returns to the duller appearance of the rest of the pipe in about 24 hours, the pipe may be lead.

Consumers who live in homes with plumbing that contains lead should refrain from consuming water or cooking with water that has been in contact with the plumbing for more than a few hours. After water has sat in the pipes for a few hours, residents should flush their plumbing system by running the water for a minute. This water should be used for some non-consumptive purpose, such as washing dishes or hands.

Consumers should never use hot water for consumption, cooking and especially not for preparing baby formula. Hot water dissolves lead more quickly than cold water.

Some consumers may be interested in having their water tested for lead. In that case, commercial laboratories are available, but they should be certified to test drinking water for lead. A listing of certified drinking water testing laboratories is available from the New Jersey State Department of Environmental Protection and Energy Office of Quality Assurance. Call 292-3950.

Consumers who have or suspect they have a lead service line or lead plumbing, or have additional questions on lead, are encouraged to call Elizabethtown's Customer Service Department at 1-800-272-1325, extension 366, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Princeton Memorabilia

Historic Princeton is the theme of an unusual Borough-wide display of photographs and memorabilia honoring the upcoming National Governors' Association Meeting.

The entire community is invited to join State and Borough officials in a grand opening celebration Thursday at 5:30 at the Battle Monument in front of Borough Hall. After brief opening remarks, refreshments will be served and guests will be free to tour the exhibition, which is mounted in the display windows of some 50 participating Borough merchants.

Sponsored by the Borough Merchants for Princeton and the Historical Society of Princeton, the display includes many rarely seen photographs; Princeton views and historic personages from the Historical Society archives, supplemented by a number of private collections. The exhibition continues through August 15.

Further information may be obtained by calling 924-6350.

Ten Area Births Listed At the Medical Center

In the period between June 28 and July 15, five boys and five girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Thomas and JoAnne Parker of Princeton, June 28; Carl and Deborah Wikse of Montgomery, Sandip and Marian Ray of Princeton, Michael and Elizabeth DiSciullo of Princeton Junction, all on July 10; Mark and

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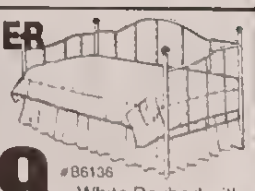
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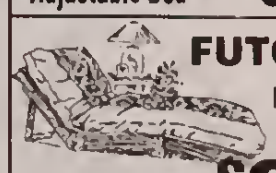
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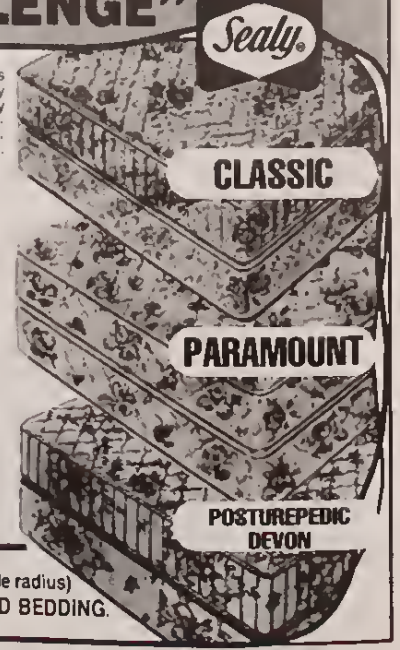

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IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS: Pictured, from left, are Phoenix Smith of the New Jersey NAMES Project, Alison Bernstein of The AIDS Coalition of Southern New Jersey, and Ann Marie McCoy, Diana Deane, Sue Parker, Colleen McMahon, Judy Cristella and Jon Epstein, all of Drinker Biddle & Reath's Princeton office. The group gathered to dedicate a quilted panel to the NAMES Project of Southern New Jersey in memory of friends who have died of AIDS.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Maureen Farina of Pennington, July 14.

Daughters were born to Sean and Deborah McDermott of Lawrenceville, Randy and Penny Brach of Belle Mead, both on June 30; Richard and Mary Ann Hoff of Lawrenceville, July 1; Daniel and Charlotte Bauer of Princeton, July 7; and Jordan and Sheridan McInnes of Princeton, July 15.

Victims of AIDS Virus Honored by Area Firm

Employees at the law firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath in Princeton gathered recently to honor individuals who have lost their battles against AIDS. The tribute was organized by Sue Parker, a legal secretary at the firm and a dedicated AIDS volunteer.

Employees at the firm designed and stitched a three-foot by six-foot quilted panel memorializing four individuals who have died from the AIDS virus. Employees also donated $200 to the AIDS Coalition of Southern New Jersey. Drinker Biddle & Reath donated $500 to the NAMES Project of Southern New Jersey.

Two of the women honored on the quilted panel, Rita and Faye, were visited by Ms. Parker on an ongoing basis throughout their illnesses. She continues to volunteer as a "buddy" through the AIDS Coalition of Southern New Jersey.

The third individual acknowledged on the panel, Dan Bradley, was added at the suggestion of Jonathan Epstein, a partner in the Princeton office. Mr. Epstein's brother, Rob Epstein, directed the Oscar-winning documentary, *Common Threods. Stories from the Quilt*, the proceeds of which were donated to the NAMES Project.

Jonathan Epstein had worked with Mr. Bradley when Mr. Bradley was the president of the Legal Services Corp., the federal funding agency for all legal services programs in the country. Mr. Bradley died of AIDS about five years ago The fourth individual on the panel, Todd, was a friend of an employee at Drinker Biddle & Reath.

The quilted panel was presented to Phoenix Smith of the NAMES Project and will join thousands of other trihute panels from around the world this autumn when the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt is unrolled for the first time in three years in Washington, D.C.

Driver, 26, Victim Of Corner Flasher

A 26-year-old resident of Witherspoon Street was the target of a flasher early Thursday morning as she was turning her car from Wiggins onto Witherspoon Street.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, as she was turning, the victim saw a white male in his mid-20s with short, black cur-

Continued on Next Page

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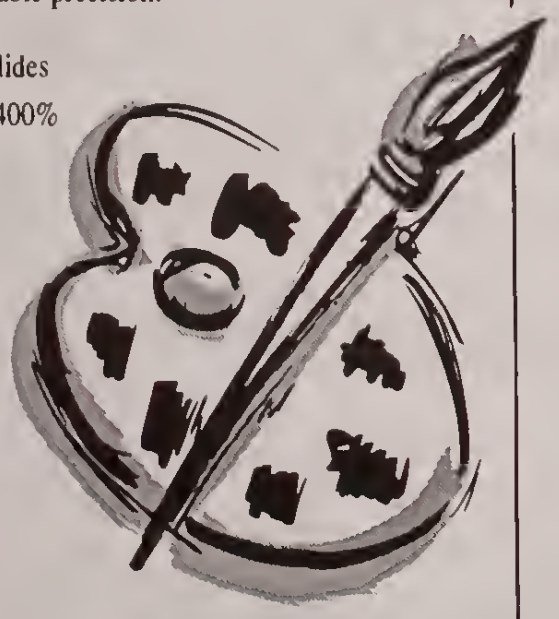

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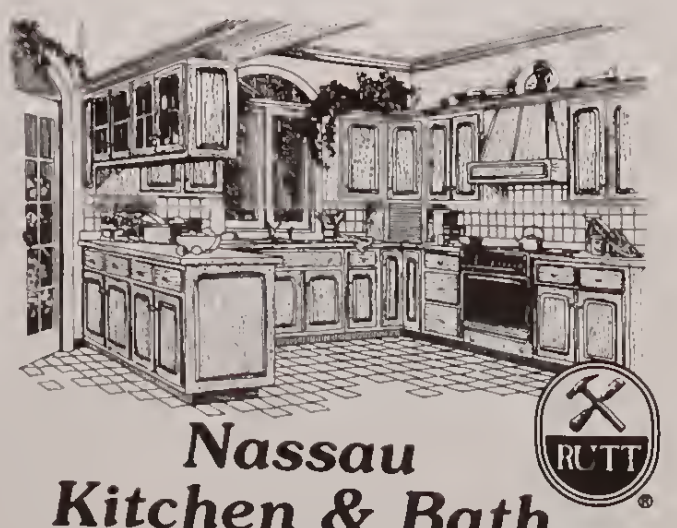

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

ly hair standing on the corner facing her with his shorts open.

There was no verbal or physical contact, Capt. Hanley said. Police searched the area after being called at 12:35 a.m. but could not locate the suspect.

The act is not only offensive, commented Capt. Hanley, but it can be dangerous "because you don't know the person's motive."

$1,200 Camcorder Stolen From Dillon Gym Office

A Canon camcorder with battery and carrying case, valued at $1,200, was stolen between July 6 and 20 from a locked office in Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus.

Police report there was no forced entry. The camcorder is owned by the University.

A 17-foot Grumman canoe, complete with two paddles and two orange life jackets and valued at $600, was stolen during a four-day period last week from Bernard's Boat Rental on Alexander Road.

According to police, the canoe was in a rack with 15 others and was secured by a magnetic locking device but was taken without force. Painted on the side was No. 60BET. It is the second canoe theft within the past month from that location.

A Wiggins Street apartment was entered between 11 Friday night and 8 the next morning but police report there were no signs of any ransacking or that anything was stolen.

Police said the occupant returned home to discover a second-floor window screen had been cut. An entry was attempted through the window but in the attempt, police said, the window fell out of its track onto a table inside. Said Capt. Peter Hanley, "We believe when the window fell, the intruder was scared away."

STORY TIME: Storyteller Helen Wise recently told stories to Nancy Johnson's second grade students at Riverside School. In a series of workshops, Mrs. Wise taught the children to tell their own stories. Nadia Kline-Taylor is congratulated for a job well done.

Parsippany Man Charged After Routine Vehicle Stop

A resident of Parsippany, 25-year-old Vincent Cairelli, was subsequently charged with possession of a knife for unlawful purpose and illegal possession of handcuffs after his car was stopped Friday morning just off Bayard Lane.

After making the routine stop, Ptl. Robert Shoblock saw the cuffs in plain view on the front seat. A state law passed last year makes their possession illegal. The officer later found a double-edged knife with a three-inch blade behind a sun visor.

Cairelli was charged and later released. He faces a pre-

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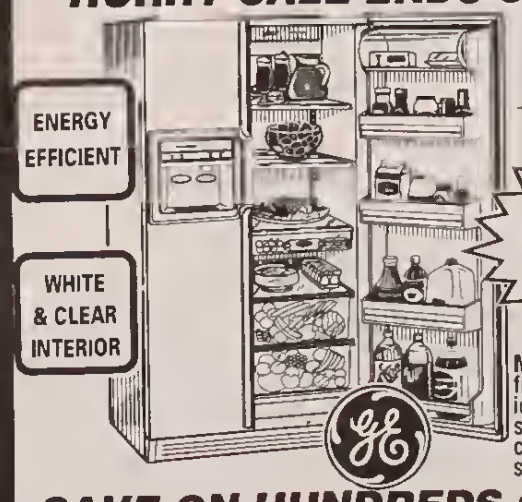

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

liminary hearing Monday in Borough court.

Charged with DWI

Abel D. Franco, 59, 246 Valley Road, was charged by Township Ptl William Potts with driving while intoxicated and careless driving after his 1979 Datsun station wagon veered last Sunday evening and struck a parked car in front of 21 Birch Avenue.

Mr. Franco was taken for treatment of minor injuries to Princeton Medical Center where blood samples were also taken for analysis in a police lab.

Acts of Criminal Mischief In Township Last Week

An office suite window and the windshield of a 1991 Ford Tempo were broken in acts of criminal mischief last week in the Township.

A 4-foot by 1½-foot window in an office building at 330 N. Harrison Street, was broken overnight during the weekend but there was no attempt to gain entry, Sgt. David Cromwell reported. Replacement cost: $450.

An employee of the Rusty Scupper Restaurant parked his car in the lot at 3:30 Friday afternoon. When friends came by at 5:30 they saw the windshield had been shattered. A large rock was found in front of the car.

Speeders Are Fined In Township Court

Three Princeton area drivers were fined for speeding last week in Township traffic court.

Terrance M. Strawn, 5 Woniak Court, Lawrenceville, was fined $95; Kahambwe Shungu, P.O. Box 1393, Princeton, $70, and Ann B. Pierson, 5F Castleton Road, $65.

Naiying Tang, 474 Sayre Drive, paid $56 for careless driving, while Denise Marchisotto, Orchard Apartments, Cranbury, paid $115 for throwing objects or debris from a vehicle.

In Borough court Monday, Sandra Steinstarr, 177 Prospect Avenue, was fined $75 for failure to stop or yield at a stop sign.

Richard Sanders, 92 Gulick Road, and Carol Montello, 15 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, were each fined $30 for no insurance card in possession.

MUSIC AWARDS: Two students from Princeton Day School have won recognition in the Anna B. Stokes Music Awards Competition sponsored by the Trenton Lions Club. Sarah Silverman, left, a junior, earned first place in voice, and senior Stacy Ho placed third in the piano competition. Sarah also recently won a Westminster Conservatory of Music Scholarship Award in voice. Sarah is the daughter of Jane Silverman of Princeton and the late Ira Silverman and Stacy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Linden D. Ho, also of Princeton. *(Ruta Smithson photo)*

Four Cars Entered Last Week in Borough

The entry into four parked cars and an attempt to break into a fifth vehicle were reported this week by Borough Capt. Peter Hanley.

A pair of loudspeakers for a public address system, valued at $1,000, was taken from an unlocked 1987 Volvo which was in the victim's unlocked garage on Jefferson Road. The theft took place between 2:30 and 10:30 Thursday morning.

A driver's vent window was broken to enter the 1985 Toyota of a University student while the car was parked last week behind Dial Lodge on Prospect Avenue. Items taken, worth a combined $200, include a telephone answering machine, portable cassette recorder, a backpack and $100 in travelers' checks.

A University employee joined the list of victims when his unlocked 1985 Nissan was entered last week while it was parked behind 114 Prospect Avenue, the old Institute for Defense Analysis building. Taken were a pair of sunglasses, a flashlight and a tape deck converter. Combined value: $70.

A Township resident reported the theft of her wallet from her unlocked Honda parked last week on Clay Street. It contained $12, credit cards and a check hook.

There was an attempt, Capt. Hanley reported, to force the locks of a 1988 Jaguar owned by a Township resident while it was parked Thursday in a private parking garage at 22 Chambers Street. The locks were damaged but no entry was gained

---

In the Township, a University employee told police that her 1991 Honda was entered while it was parked near the tennis pavilion on the University campus. The car's rear passenger window had been smashed.

Taken was the victim's $100 white leather purse which contained $100 and credit cards.

Sgt. David Cromwell of the Township police also reported the theft of two cars from Princeton Community Village.

A 1988 blue Honda worth $5,000 was stolen between Friday night and Saturday morning from a lot on Juniper Row where the owner lives. The victim reported the car was locked but police found no sign of any broken glass in the area.

There was a large amount of broken glass visible in a lot off Greenbrier Row where a 1984 Pontiac was stolen overnight during the weekend — indicating, police said, that a window had been smashed to steal the $3,500 car. The victim is a Virginia resident who was visiting a friend here.

"We have no suspects," said Sgt. Cromwell. "We have had a lot of stolen cars this year," he added.

Golf Carts Stolen

Another type of vehicle was stolen last week from near the first tee at Springdale Golf Club.

Two gas-powered golf carts were taken overnight in the middle of the week. One was recovered the same day in some bushes between two fairways; the other $1,000 cart is still missing. Capt. Hanley reports there is evidence it was driven across the course, causing some damage to greens and fairways.

A third cart — still missing — was taken Sunday evening between 7:15 and 10. There was no obvious damage to the course in this theft.

A tan Burberry trench coat worth $650 was shoplifted Friday afternoon from a rack in a Nassau Street clothing store. In another shoplifting incident last week, four pairs of men's shorts, worth $68, were stolen from a Witherspoon Street store.

Police said a clerk saw a slim black male about 25 years old walk out of the store with the

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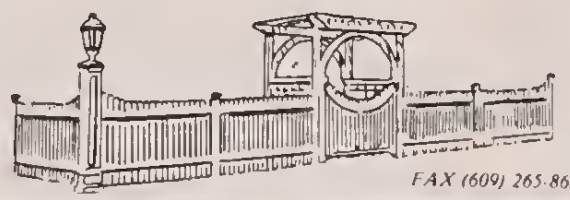
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Topics of the Town

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shorts. An attempt to stop him was unsuccessful.

The suspect was accompanied by a heavily built black female, also about 25.

Seven hundred feet of chrome-finish electrical conduit was stolen last week from a kitchen area in the Johnson Park School construction site off Rosedale Road.

There was no sign of a forced entry and police have not received an estimate of the value. The victim is a Medford, N.J. firm.

Drop-In Tours Offered At Historic Morven House

Morven, the 18th-century house on Stockton Street that was home to Declaration of Independence signer Richard Stockton and five 20th-century New Jersey governors, will reopen its doors on Wednesday for volunteer-led tours. The tours will be regularly scheduled on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Group tours will be available by appointment Monday through Friday, beginning September 1.

Although the archaeologists and preservationists, whose presence drew hundreds of visitors to Morven in the late 1980s, are no longer working at the site, the mystique of Morven remains. Visitors will see freshly painted interiors hung with Stockton family portraits. Public rooms are furnished with antiques given in 1951 by Governor and Mrs. Walter Edge when they gave the Morven property to the State of New Jersey.

Also included in the furnishings are pieces given by the Estate of Gail M. Kuser and other donors. Exhibitions in the library and solarium chronicle the documentary study, the historic structures and research, and the archaeology project conducted between 1987 and 1990 which produced new evidence about Morven's architectural and landscape history. In other rooms, decorative art objects from the collections of the New Jersey State Museum are on display.

Although the property is open for tours on a regular basis, its long-range plans are still under discussion. "We want to create a museum of New Jersey history at Morven to honor the valuable contributions to New Jersey and American history made by the distinguished New Jersey citizens who lived at Morven," said Secretary of State Daniel J. Dalton, whose office manages Morven.

"However, meeting this goal will require a permanent source of funding for the upkeep of the site as well as for the expenses associated with its functioning as a museum. We are still struggling to secure that future for Morven," Mr. Dalton said.

The Department of State's FY93 budget did not allocate monies for Morven and temporarily, the Department is drawing operating support for Morven from the State Museum's budget. However, a permanent funding source for Morven must be established in order to ensure its future and that of the State Museum. Recently, the Department applied for an historic preservation grant from the New Jersey Historic Trust and is working on developing inter-departmental cooperation among the various state government departments for Morven's upkeep.

"We are extremely gratified to see the strong support of the volunteers who will lead the Wednesday drop-in tours at Morven," Mr. Dalton noted. "Without their enthusiastic efforts, we wouldn't have come this far. I only hope that their partnership serves to encourage yet more public-private partnerships in the interest of New Jersey's most prominent and historic house, a key symbol of our state's heritage," he added.

To learn more about volunteer opportunities at Morven, call the State Museum at 292-5421. Group tours may be arranged by calling 683-1514.

Volunteer Opportunities

Delaware Valley United Way and United Way-Princeton Area Communities are sponsoring a two-day event, "A Day of Caring" on Friday and Saturday, September 11 and 12.

The event will provide individuals and/or groups the opportunity to volunteer a few hours at a United Way agency and see first-hand the many valuable services these local health and human-care agencies are providing to the community.

Volunteer opportunities include visiting the elderly, painting a fence, tutoring a small child — the possibilities are endless. When you call the United Way office, you will be asked to complete a questionnaire so that your interests will be matched to a specific agency.

If you can spare a few hours on either Friday, September 11, or Saturday, September 12, and would like to volunteer, call Lisa Cantello at 896-1912, extension 15.

Bicycle Touring Event To Be Held August 1st

The Princeton Free Wheelers Bicycle Club and Kopp's Cycle will hold their 12th annual "Touring Extravaganza" on Saturday, August 1.

The event features a variety of cycling routes to accommodate both the recreational and the serious cyclist. Routes range from a flat, 15-mile tour to a hilly, challenging 100-mile ride. Anyone who rides a bicycle safely and wears an approved cycling helmet is welcome to attend.

All rides will start and end at Rider College. Suggested starting times for the event are: 7 a.m. for the 100-mile ride, 8 a.m. for the 50-, 65- and 75-mile rides, and 9 a.m. for the 15-, 25- and 35-mile rides.

Registration for the event is $10 per entrant and includes cue sheet, road markings, light snack, water stops, bike inspection at the start of the ride, and on-call sag wagons throughout the day. Rides should bring water bottles and bike packs to carry the snack.

Continued on Next Page

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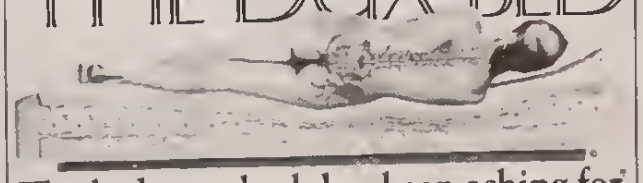

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RESIDENT HONORED: Patricia Peach of Princeton, right, a student at Rider College, has been honored by The New Jersey Project for her outstanding achievement in feminist scholarship. She is shown with Paula Rothenberg, the project's director, as she receives a certificate for $250 for her prize-winning essay, "Medical Experiments Performed on Slave Women Without Anesthesia, 1845-1849." The project is headquartered at William Paterson College in Wayne.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Registration forms may be obtained from Kopp's Cycle, 38 Spring Street, the official sponsor; from the Princeton Cycling event, P.O. Box 1204, Princeton 08542-1204; or by calling (908) 329-6145 evenings before 10:30.

To receive a free Event T-shirt, registrations must be postmarked by July 21. On-site registration will be available the day of the ride.

More Changes Announced In PMC Medical Staff

Princeton Medical Center has announced additional changes in position of ils medical staff.

Physicians who have been advanced from the associate medical staff to the attending medical staff include Joyce Afran M.D., with continuing privileges in the Department of Family Practice; Michael Fidanzato M.D., with continuing privileges in the Department of Medicine, Section of Gastroenterology; Michael Grenis M.D., with continuing privileges in the Department of Surgery, Section of Orthopedic Surgery; Martha Lansing M.D., with continuing privileges in the Department of Family Practice;

Also, Robert F. Meirowitz M.D., with continuing privileges in the Department of Medicine, Section of Gastroenterology; Peter I. Yi M.D., with continuing privileges in the Department of Medicine, Section of Hematology/Oncology. In addition, William M. Kraus DMD has been advanced from the associate dental staff to the attending dental staff with continuing privileges in the Department of Dentistry, Section of General Dentistry.

The following physicians have been advanced from the attending medical staff to the senior attending medical staff: Valentine Dedulin M.D., with continuing privileges in the Department of Medicine, Section of Hematology/Oncology; Charles R. Ream M.D., with continuing privileges in the Department of Medicine; James A. Robin M.D., with continuing privileges in the Department of Medicine, Section of Rheumatology; and David A. Willard M.D., with continuing privileges in the Department of Medicine, Section of Endocrinology, Diabetes, and Metaholism.

H. Howard Goldstein M.D. has been advanced from the courtesy medical staff to the associate medical staff with continuing privileges in the Department of Medicine, Sectin of Endocrinology, Diabetes, and Metabolism.

Reuven K. Snyderman M.D. has been advanced from courtesy medical staff to honorary medical staff.

More Parking Due Soon In Heart of Borough

A new parking lot at the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon Street — known as Griggs Corner — is expected to be ready for use by Labor Day.

At last week's Borough Council meeting, Council approved a 3- to 5-year lease with the Griggs Trust, owners of the property, at a rent of $4,800 a year.

The lot will hold 25 two-hour metered spaces.

Even though the Borough has agreed to pay taxes on the property, and clean it up, Mayor Reed said that these costs will be more than made up in three years. If the lease is extended, he said, the Borough will be ahead of the game.

The Mayor said the Griggs Trust still wants to develop the property, but is waiting for a stronger real estate market. He said the trustees were also waiting to see how adjacent Palmer Square North works out.

In other business, Borough Council agreed to a six percent salary increase for 1992 for all categories of non-union Borough employees.

Mayor Reed said that this increase was in line with the settlement with the CWA (which represents public works employees) and close to the six and three-quarters percent settlement with the PBA, which represents police officers.

There is more than enough money in the budget to cover the salary increases, said the Mayor, particularly in view of retirements and some unfilled positions.

Judge Annich Returns To Municipal Benches

Judge Russell Annich, who was arrested by Borough Police on May 14 for driving while intoxicated, has returned to the bench in both the Borough and Township.

The judge pleaded guilty to the charge, and voluntarily participated in a three-week alcohol rehahilitation program in Philadelphia.

The assignment judge who ruled that Judge Annich may re-assume his duties also said he may not hear DWI cases. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said it was his understanding that payment to a substitute judge on these cases would be

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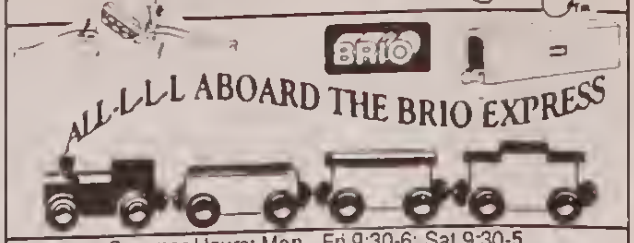

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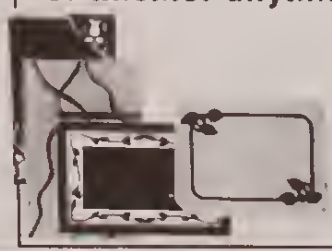

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

deducted from the normal salary paid to Judge Annich.

The State Advisory Committee on Judicial Conduct has not yet issued its findings. The committee is empowered to make a recommendation to the State Supreme Court concerning Judge Annich's ability to continue on the bench.

Lecures on Mathematics, Chemistry by Experts

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will sponsor a lecture entitled "Mathematics in the Suez Canal" by Prof. Jeff Griffiths on Thursday at 7 in Kresge Auditorium.

Prof. Griffiths graduated with special honors in mathematics from University College, Cardiff, and received a postgraduate diploma in mathematical statistics and numerical analysis at University College, Swansea. He has been the operational research officer at British Steel Corporation and is curently a professor at the School of Mathematics at the University of Wales in Cardiff. He took up appointment as Dean of the Faculty of Physical Sciences in 1991.

The Foundation will also sponsor a lecture entitled "Pure/Impure" by Dr. Roald Hoffmann on Monday at 7 in Kresge Auditorium.

Dr. Hoffmann studied chemistry at Columbia University and received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He is curently the John A. Newman Professor of Physical Science at Cornell University. He has received many of the honors of his profession, including the 1981 Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

Both lectures are open to the public and refreshments will be served.

LIONS PRESENT PLAQUE: West Windsor Lions Club President Harley Pickens, right, and Lions Director John Burke, left, present Shawn Ellsworth of Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors with a plaque to honor his service to the club.

Summer Sounds Festival

The Arts Council and the Recreation Department will present a free outdoor Summer Sounds 1992 Festival Sunday from 3 to 7 in Community Park North.

Four different bands will play, starting with Terminal Blue, a group of former Princeton High School students who are scheduled at 3. Andrea's Latin Band will play at 4, followed by Combo Holiday at 5 and Bigger Thomas at 6.

Funding has been provided in part by the Princeton Youth Fund.

Bigger Thomas Band At the Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center will present a free concert by the Bigger Thomas Band on Saturday from noon to 2 in the courtyard.

Bigger Thomas is a band of eight members whose music has its roots in the Jamaican ska music of the '60s, the predecessor of Reggae.

Formed in 1989 by guitarist Steve Parker and bassist Marc Wasserman, the current band includes Kevin Shields and Sean Moore, trumpets, Michael Bailey, trombone, guest saxophone Dave Homan, drummer John Dibianco, and lead vocal/keyboardist Jim Allington.

Based in the Princeton/New Brunswick area, the band has performed throughout the East Coast and Canada with recording acts such as Burning Spear, Yellowman, Jimmy Cliff, Skatalites, KRS 1, and Boogie Down Productions.

While initially being influenced by ska, the band's music has grown to include other Third World music such as reggae, calypso and world beat. These genres are evident in their latest recording, *M'Boy Y'Know*, a six song EP.

For more information, call 921-6234.

Volunteers Are Needed To Set Up Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is looking for volunteers to help with setting up and cleaning up for the monthly performances.

The Watershed hopes to create a volunteer list to ensure that there is sufficient help at each coffeehouse. Several times per year volunteers would assist with the coffeehouse operation. In return for this help, volunteers will be admitted free on the night that they help. They become part of a team, an extended family of volunteers that help support the environmental work of the nonprofit Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

The Watershed also needs volunteer bakers to contribute baked goods to the coffeehouse on a periodic basis. Free admission will be granted to the first five people who bring fresh-baked goods on the night of the coffeehouse.

Coffeehouses feature fresh acoustic music monthly, usually on the fourth Saturday of the month. Doors open at 7:30 and music begins at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Refreshments are sold for a small fee.

For additional information or to volunteer, call 737-7592.

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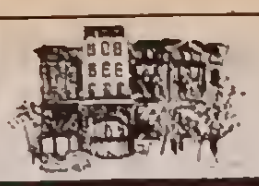

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Defeot for I&R

Twice this week, proposals to give voters the power to make laws went down to defeat in the State Assembly. Both times Republican legislators voted differently from their leaders, who had made the issue part of their victorious campaign last year.

Gov. Jim Florio has become a recent suporter of Initiative and Referendum (I&R). Groups such as the New Jersey Education Association and the New Jersey Business and Industry Association have fought against it.

There was also opposition to the bill from southern New Jersey legislators, who feared their region would be dominated by the more densely populated northern counties.

Seot Belts on School Buses

Final legislative approval has been given by the State Assembly to a bill that would require seat belts or other child restraints in all new school buses.

The measure must return to the Senate for concurrence with Assembly amendments. The Senate approved the bill 35-1 several months ago.

Gov. Jim Florio is expected to sign the measure into law.

In addition to requiring lap belts, the law would require a minimum seat back height of 28 inches to protect children against whiplash.

Photo Rodor Bonned

The use of photo radar to nab speeding drivers would be banned under a bill that has won final legislative approval in the State Senate. Such photo radar is currently being tested on Interstates 80 and 280.

The device uses radar, computers, and cameras to clock fast-moving cars, photograph the driver and license plate, and issue tickets automatically.

Conditionol Veto

Gov. Jim Florio has given a conditional veto to a bill that would extend expired development permits, his second conditional veto of the Permit Extension Act.

The measure automatically renews expired local and state building permits through 1994, thus giving developers a chance to begin stalled projects without having to secure approvals again.

The Governor's suggested amendments would ban the automatic right to build on any wetlands, regardless of quality. Buffers, however, would be required only on land adjacent to exceptional wetlands, which are defined as those wetlands that provide homes for endangered species or supply water to pristine streams.

Providing Health Core

A new survey shows that some 90 percent of New Jerseyans would be willing to spend their own money to support State programs that provide health care to others.

The survey, done by the Eagleton Institute at Rutgers University and the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey, also projected that about 800,000 State residents lack health insurance, while another 300,000 had difficulty getting health care in the last year, either because they could not afford it or lacked coverage.

There was also a sharp increase in the number of New Jersey residents paying the total cost of their own health insurance, from 6 percent to 19 percent. Six percent fewer than last year (65 percent to 59 percent) received health-care coverage from their employers.

About 90 percent polled said they would pay from $10 to $100 a year to support State health-care programs for the uninsured; nearly 60 percent said they would pay an additional $50 to $100 a year for this purpose.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Township Adopts Budget With 11-Cent Tax Hike

By a vote of 4 to 1, Township Committee adopted its 1992 municipal budget on Monday night.

The budget includes the $420,000 in state aid which the Township learned only last week would be forthcoming in full. It does not defer payment of $280,000 as the municipality's contribution to a state-mandated police and firefighter's pension fund. Last week, when it was learned that the state would allow this payment to be deferred for a year, some members of Township Committee were tempted to take the deferment in order to reduce the 1992 tax rate four cents.

The Township Financial Officer Himanshu Shah and Administrator James Pascale each gave Township Committee another briefing on the situation on Monday. Both urged Committee not to defer the payment and drop the tax rate this year because doing so would result in a much larger tax hike next year when the state property tax relief is expected to be rolled back or eliminated altogether.

Committeeman Laurence Glasberg voted against introduction of the budget, because he wanted to see the opportunity to defer the $280,000 payment used to lower taxes in the Township. The 1992 municipal tax rate will be 85 cents per $100 of assessed value. The 1991 municipal tax rate was 74 cents. Nine and one-half cents of the 11-cent increase is attributed to the Griggs Farm deficit.

Unfinished Bikepath

In other business, Committee wrestled again with the matter of the unfinished section of bikepath along Mountain Avenue. This particular section requires cutting into an embankment, constructing a retaining wall and relocating some steps and a lamp post, all of which bring the cost to $40 a linear foot instead of the normal $10.

Although arguments were made by residents and by Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand that the neighbors shouldn't be penalized because of the difficulties of the terrain, Committeewoman Ellen Souter held fast to her contention that only a portion of monies in the Township coffers earmarked for bike path construction should be used in this location. She was willing to increase the portion from 10 percent to 25 percent, however, and an ordinance to that effect was introduced and will have public hearing on August 3.

Mr. Glasberg voted against the bike path, saying he was not satisfied that the most cost effective ways of meeting the safety issues had been identified He proposed, for instance, a widening of the road shoulder, or that a no parking zone be implemented in that section of Mountain Avenue, so that children on bicycles would not be coming way out into the street in the face of oncoming motorists to avoid parked cars.

Committee tabled further discussion and the public hearing on amendments to the Historic Preservation ordinance. Attorney Edwin Schmierer told Committee that the ordinance is likely to be substantially revised.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Habitat for Humanity Seeks Materials Funds

Several trustees and friends of Habitat for Humanity - Trenton area will host a garden party to benefit the local housing program of Habitat on Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 at the home of David McAlpin Jr. at 62 Opossum Road, Skillman. Joining Mr. McAlpin as hosts are Richard and Dolores Morgan, Anthony and Alice Baionno, Maryann Seaman and Edgar and Edna Van Zandt. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit housing ministry working in partnership with poor people to enable them to secure decent and affordable housing. Working within the City of Trenton, Habitat enlists volunteers from the surrounding area to build new and rehabilitated houses which are sold at cost to partner families who have completed the required 500 hours of sweat equity. This summer the organization is working on seven houses for which it needs to purchase $70,000 worth of materials. Well-wishers are invited to come to the party and make a donation to the cause. Fifty dollars will admit two persons.

Habitat invites all interested volunteers to join it Tuesday through Saturday in its summer building projects from now until August 15. Plan to arrive at the East Trenton Center, 601 North Clinton Avenue, by 9 a.m.

This fall Habitat will continue building Thursdays through Saturdays. Groups will be scheduled for Saturdays. Groups interested in scheduling a date for this fall should call the Princeton office at 921-3695 now.

Tax-deductible donations can be sent to Habitat for Humanity-Trenton Area at 20 Nassau Street, Suite 200, Princeton 08542. For more information call 921-3695.

Star Gazing Program At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold a "Star Party" on Friday beginning at 9 p.m. This program is for families and adults.

With the guidance of Dick Perry, assistant curator of astronomy education at the State Museum, the group will use a collection of reflecting telescopes to see the lunar surface as well as catch unique views of Jupiter, its moons, Saturn, the ring nebula, double stars, and the Milky Way. Refreshments are included.

Participants will meet at the Pondhouse on Wargo Road. They should preregister since enrollment is limited. The fee is $3 for members and $5 for nonmembers. For further information, call 737-7592.

Deadline for Crafters

The YWCA encourages artisans and crafters to participate in the 19th annual Craftwomen's Marketplace, to be held Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22, at John Witherspoon Middle School.

The show is a juried exhibition and sale to benefit the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships for women and children whose present economic status would otherwise prevent them from participation in YWCA programs. More than 100 crafters will participate. Crafters' applications must be postmarked no later than July 31. A $20 late fee is charged.

For further information, please call the co-chairs of the event, Julie Gonzalez-Lavin, 641 Lawrenceville Road, 683-5041; or Karen Knudson, 76 Roper Road, 497-0699. Crafters may also call the Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, 497-2100.

An Outdoor Sing-Along At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an outdoor sing-along with Pat Mckinley on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The program is designed for families who have participated in the library's summer reading program, and is also open to other young children and their parents. The sing-along will be held on the library lawn, and participants are asked to bring blankets or lawn chairs. Refreshments will be provided.

In case of rain, the program will be held the following Friday, July 31.

This program is free and open to the public, but registration is required. For further information, call 924-7073.

The Blawenburg Band In Outdoor Concert

The Blawenburg Band will perform Friday at 7 in the amphitheater at the Woodlot Park complex in Kendall Park. In the event of rain, the concert will move to the air-conditioned Senior Center on Route 522 in Monmouth Junction.

The Blawenburg Band is dedicated to performing the type of music of the small town band of over a century ago. Their concerts include music ranging from patriotic songs, marches, ragtime rhythms, and waltzes, to familiar show tunes and dixieland jazz.

For information, call the South Brunswick Recreation Department at (908) 297-4433, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Anniversary Open House Held at Rutgers Gardens

The Friends of Rutgers Gardens will help celebrate 225 years of Rutgers' history by holding an open house on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program, which is open to the public free of charge, will be held rain or shine.

Rutgers Gardens are located off Ryders Lane, just east of U.S. 1 in New Brunswick.

Visitors will be able to take guided tours of the colorful flower and vegetable gardens to music provided by a Dixieland band, have their garden problems diagnosed by Rutgers' Cook College faculty and enjoy illustrated lectures in air-conditioned Holly House.

Three slide presentations will be given; Landscaping for Environmental Sensitivity at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Landscaping with Trees and Shrubs at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; and Home Landscaping: Delight or Disaster, at noon only.

The Donald B. Lacey Display Gardens at Rutgers Gardens feature perennial and annual flowers, herbs and vegetables grown and tended by area gardeners. Each garden plot has its own theme, including colonial herbs, flowers for drying, miniature vegetables, and All-America Selection winners.

Special educational displays and handouts will be available. Fresh cut flowers will be sold by the Friends of the Rutgers Gardens, and refreshments will be sold by the New Jersey 4-H Program.

Twin W First Aid Squad To Mark 20th Anniversary

On August 11, 1972 the Twin W First Aid Squad was organized to serve West Windsor Township. As the Township has grown, the Twin W has also grown — from one second-hand ambulance housed in a blacksmith's shop behind the old Town Hall in Dutch Neck to three ambulances, one rescue truck, one utility vehicle, one boat and a Hovercraft. All are housed in the squad building on Everett Drive.

Plans are being made for the celebration of the squad's 20th anniversary, and the burning of the mortgage, on September 13. All past and present members, cadets and associates are invited.

For additional information, call Jaye Clayton at 799-0200 between 8:30 and 4, or Ralph Boyer at 452-2175.

Any businesses wishing to make a contribution to help Twin W celebrate this milestone should contact one of these individuals.

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BUSINESS

Recording for the Blind Receives Several Grants

Princeton-based Recording for the Blind (RFB) has announced the receipt of several grants.

The NEC Foundation is providing a $30,000 grant to help provide textbooks on computer diskettes to blind and other print-disabled people.

The Glaxo Foundation has given RFB a $25,000 grant to help provide tape-recorded math and science textbooks to those needing them in North Carolina.

A $5,000 grant has been awarded by Siemens Corporation to help make scientific educational materials available in an accessible format.

———

Good Neighbor Awards Go to The Hillier Group

For the tenth time, The Hillier Group of Princeton and Philadelphia has been selected for a New Good Neighbor Award. Presented annually by The New Jersey Business and Industry Association, it is given to those firms who have in the past year contributed to the economic value of the area, participated in community affairs, and developed a new building or made a substantial capital improvement.

This is the first year The Hillier Group won two awards — as the architects for United Parcel Service, a 907,000-square-foot complex located in Mahwah, and an honorary award for their design of the Thomas H. Kean New Jersey State Aquarium in Camden.

Ranked the nation's fifth largest architectural firm, The Hillier Group provides services in architecture, interior design, landscape architecture, land planning and project management.

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Personnel Notes

Dr. Robert H. Jackson, of Hoechst Celanese Corporation, has been appointed executive vice president of Textile Research Institute, Princeton.

Dr. Jackson has been with Hoechst Celanese since 1970, and is currently vice president and general manager, high performance polymers in the advanced materials group.

David M. Botwinick

Pennington resident David M. Botwinick, of the central New Jersey law firm of Stark & Stark, has been recertified as a civil trial attorney by the Supreme Court of New Jersey Board on Trial Attorney Certification. Recertification indicates that he has continued to demonstrate substantial involvement in civil trial litigation as well as the required level of proficiency.

———

Management Planning, Inc. has announced the promotion of **Roy H. Meyers** and **James W. Brockardt** of Princeton to vice president.

Management Planning, Poor Farm Road, specializes in the valuation of securities of family-owned and closely held corporations, and the valuation of intangible assets.

———

Elaine Rinyu, Manager of Business Development for Berkowsky and Associates, Inc. in Monmouth Junction, was recently installed as President of Princeton Business and Professional Women (BPW). She has served as Corresponding Secretary and President Elect.

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Joanne J. Cole, owner of Professional Management Associates of Belle Mead, an association management company providing services to trade and professional asociations, has been elected treasurer of The Board Member Institute of New Jersey.

The Institute trains volunteer boards to understand their leadership roles within the not-for-profit organizations they serve.

———

Dr. Raymond H. Schweibert, 198 Tamarack Circle, a practicing child and adolescent psychiatrist, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the New Jersey Council of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. The New Jersey Council represents the interests of the majority of child and adolescent psychiatrists in the state and is an affiliate organization of the American

Raymond H. Schweibert

Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

Dr. Schweibert is a graduate of Temple University School of Medicine. He completed his residency training in child and adolescent psychiatry at Albert Einstein Medical Center and Hahnemann University.

Dr. Schweibert serves as the consulting psychiatrist to multiple school districts, both in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, including schools in Mercer, Hunterdon, Somerset, Middlesex and Monmouth counties. He is the medical director of the Children's Crisis Intervention Unit of the Greater Trenton Community Mental Health System in Trenton and is a recognized expert witness in child custody matters to the family court system in multiple jurisdictions in New Jersey and other states.

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Darryl Stephenson, of Plainsboro, has joined Burgdorff Realtors as a sales associate in the Princeton Junction office.

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Bob Obringer of RCP Management Company, Princeton, has successfully completed a course in marketing and management of residential property, sponsored by the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM). Mr. Obringer manages apartment communities, office condos, and commercial properties in RCP's northeast region.

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The Lawrenceville law firm of Schragger, Lavine, Nagy & Krasny has announced the appointment of its managing director, **Bruce M. Schragger**, to the editorial board of the New Jersey Lawyer.

Mr. Schragger is a graduate of Yale University and its law school. He served as the Mercer County Prosecutor in the early 1970s.

Continued on Next Page

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Robert J. Durst, II, of the Central New Jersey law firm of Stark & Stark, has been elected secretary of the Certified Civil Trial Attorneys Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

———

Jon Helhowski has been named a senior associate of CUH2A, Inc., the Princeton-based architecture, engineering, and planning firm. Mr. Helhowski, who is the director of heating, ventilating and air-conditioning engineering, has recently worked on major projects for AT&T Bell Laboratories, The Procter & Gamble Company, Eli Lilly and Company and Pfizer Inc.

He received his education in mechanical engineering at the University of Maryland, where he earned a B.S.M.E.

Also, **Joseph Phillips** has joined the Facility Planning Group at CUH2A. He is currently involved in the programming phases of projects for The Procter & Gamble Company and for Pfizer Inc.

A graduate of Bucknell University with a B.A. in chemistry, he worked as a chemist in the fields of clinical, forensic, and environmental toxicology for organizations in the public and private sectors. Mr. Phillips earned an M.Arch. degree from the University of Colorado.

———

Rosalie Diana, of Montgomery, has been named top sales associate of the Coldwell Banker Schlott Princeton office.

Ms. Diana, who has been in the real estate field for 11 years, has been a consistent recipient of the New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Award.

Joseph Phillips

Jon Helhowski

———

Esther Capotosta, Betsy McGuire, and **Jill Wasserman**, of the Princeton office of Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, have received 1991 New Jersey State Million Dollar Recognition. They are among 18 Fox & Lazo agents receiving this recognition.

———

Attorney **Hanan M. Isaacs** of Princeton has been apointed to both the mediation and arbitration panels of the New Jersey State Bar Association's Lawyers Dispute Resolution Program.

The program is designed to help lawyers within the same firm resolve their conflicts outside the court system.

The Real Estate Brokerage Managers Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors, has elected **Estelle O'Connell** to its Board of Governors. She is a manager for Burgdorff Realtors in Princeton Junciton.

———

Lynn Causing, of the Princeton office of Fox & Lazo Realtors, has received a leading sales associate award for the month of April.

Lynn Causing

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Gregory J. Osberg

Newsweek has named **Gregory J. Osberg** of Princeton as director of advertising.

Mr. Osberg joined Newsweek in 1990 as associate sales director, overseeing the magazine's sales offices in Chicago and on the west coast. He came to the magazine from U.S. News & World Report, where he had served as vice president/associate advertising sales director.

Bonnie Steiglitz, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth Steiglitz, 130 Longview Drive, has joined Banco de la Provincia de Buenos Aires, New York Agency, as an administrative assistant to the controller.

Ms. Steiglitz received a B.A. degree in international studies with a minor in Spanish in 1991 from Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.

Dodie M. Wagner of Lawrenceville has been appointed *clinical social worker*, Corner House.

Ms. Wagner received a master of social work degree from Rutgers University, and a bachelor of arts degree in humanities from Thomas A. Edison State College. Her clinical specialty is alcoholism and drug addiction and related family issues. She received a scholarship from the New Jersey Department of Health to study denial and resistance, and anger, aggression and addiction at the New Jersey Summer School of Alcohol and Drug Studies at Rutgers this summer.

Her clinical internship was at the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County at the Whitney Center in Princeton and the day treatment program for emotionally and behaviorally disturbed children in Trenton.

Prior to becoming a social worker she was the press officer for the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, and had a 20-year career as a newspaper reporter and editor.

Corner House is a community-based counseling agency for adolescents and young adults located at 369 Witherspoon Street.

Oakley D. Dominick, daughter of Michael P. Dominick of Boulder, Colo. and Patricia D. Donaldson of Princeton, has attained dean's list status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement, for the spring term at Middlebury College.

Lelia B. Arnheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Arnheim, of Princeton, has been named a college scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at Middlebury College.

Min Sun, 3D Magie Apartments, Faculty Road, a senior majoring in computer and systems engineering, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Jason R. Petrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petrone, 137 Valley Road, has graduated from Trenton State Teachers College with a B.S. degree in physical education. Named to the dean's list for his final semester, Jason is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Mike Krupa, of Plainsboro, has joined Capital City Press as an account executive for the central New Jersey and New York City area. Capital City Press, located in Montpelier, Vt., provides printing services for publishers of paperback books and of medical, technical, and literary journals.

J. Mark Engel

J. Mark Engel, a pediatric ophthalmologist, has joined the Princeton Eye Institute medical practice of Dr. Arnold Young, 193 Harrison Street. In addition to the regular ophthalmologic tools, Dr. Engel's examination room features cartoons, moveable animals, games, and a wide variety of toys.

The challenges of diagnosis, as well as the type of eye problems and remedying these problems, bear little resemblance to what doctors face when treating adults, said Dr. Engel, who with his wife and two young children moved to Princeton this month from Chicago.

A Haverford College, class of 1980 graduate, Dr. Engel studied psychology. In graduate school at Princeton University from 1980 to 1982, he worked in biology and medical humanities and as a medical resident at Northwestern University Medical Center, he specialized in internal medicine. He then served as chief resident in ophthalmology at Interfaith Medical Center in Brooklyn and completed a year of post-residency training in pediatric ophthalmology at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Mike Krupa

Mr Krupa is a graduate of Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and of St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md. He was previously printing services manager at Princeton University Press in Lawrenceville.

Natasha S. Morris, daughter of George and Celeste Morris, South Stanworth Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

A 1989 graduate of Princeton High school, she is a communications major with a concentration in film and television and a business administration minor.

Denison University rising senior **Elizabeth A. Griffith**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Griffith, 24 Pin Oak Drive, Lawrenceville, has been initiated into Denison's reactivated chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honorary.

Ms. Griffith, a 1989 graduate of Princeton Day School, is a history major and a black studies minor at Denison.

Katherine J. Hengerer, daughter of David D. Hengerer of Belle Mead, and **Amy A. Thornton**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Thornton of Princeton Junction, have been named to the dean's list at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

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Community Park Swimming Pool Celebrates 25th Anniversary With Cake, Ice Cream and 25-Cent Hot Dogs on a Muggy Day

Although the sky was gray and there were rain sprinkles now and then, it was warm and muggy on Saturday, the kind of day that makes you glad the community has a swimming pool

More than 900 people took advantage of the facilities at Community Park pool on Saturday. Special activities had been planned to celebrate the pool's 25th anniversary. The 1967 weekend admission charge, $1 50 for adults, 75 cents for children, was in effect. Hot dogs were 25 cents, and there was music from the 1960s being played over the loudspeaker.

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Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge cut a ribbon to dedicate a shade tree donated by Princeton Nurseries, and Recreation Director Jack Roberts gave out commemorative folders to selected individuals, including Donald Barr, the first Recreation director, whose primary task on accepting the position in 1964 was getting the pool built

Larry Ivan, who has been associated with the pool ever since it opened and is the much respected director of pool activities, also received a folder. Past lifeguards were given special shirts, and there was birthday cake and ice cream for everyone.

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LIFEGUARD RECOGNITION: Former life guards Jon Baumunk, second from left, Lisa Cawley, Denise Cawley Hover and Debby Dix Roberts admire the shirts they were given at the 25th anniversary celebration on Saturday. At the far left is Larry Ivan, pool manager. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Community Park Pool opened on May 27, 1967. At the time it was the only Olympic-sized outdoor pool in the state and one of the first deck level pools in the country. Built at a cost of $520,600, it was the result of years of hard work on the part of residents who wanted a pool to overcome the resistance of those who were opposed as well as the procrastination of municipal officials.

There were several factors: where to put a pool was one. If it was located in the Township, paid for by Township taxes, could it/would it be used by Borough residents as well? An early attempt at consolidation was defeated in the late 1950s, and the move toward merging some municipal agencies and the schools had not yet begun.

Unspoken Racial Concern

Cost was another factor. Real estate values were on the rise in the post World War II boom, and taxes were rising accordingly. But the main concern, largely unspoken, was racial. Would blacks (referred to as "colored" at the time) be allowed to use the pool and if so, wouldn't that drive away whites to the point that the pool wouldn't be self-sustaining?

The Princeton schools were integrated shortly after World War II, but Nassau Street restaurants such as The Balt, Renwicks and Viedt's did not welcome blacks as patrons in the 1950s and early 1960s. Minutes of directors' meetings of the predecessor agencies to the Princeton Family Service speak again and again of the need for a swimming pool in Princeton but acknowledge that getting the town to support a community pool would be a monumental task.

Pressure for a pool and for greater recreational activities began with the influx of new residents shortly after the war. A Princeton Pool Committee was formed in the mid-1950s, initiated by John Lasley as a project for the Jaycees. The effort was subsequently taken over and kept going by Mel Gottlieb.

"A swimming pool is the outstanding gap in the recreational assets of the Princeton community," states the forward to a comprehensive report by the Pool Committee which dates to around 1956. In addition to Mr. Gottlieb and Mr. Lasley, the members at the time were Ross Alger, Mrs. J.E. Bachelder, Sam Bahadurian, William Bretnall, A. Donald Hay, Mrs. John K. Hemphill, Dr. S. Robert Lewis, Miss Beatrice H. Miers, Len Newton, Paul Tillett, Oscar Sussman and Mrs. W.D. Wagoner.

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"The purpose of the pool is to provide a local recreational facility for the summer months which will be healthful, educational, interesting and supervised for the enjoyment and safety of the participants," the report continues. The group proposed that an L-shaped swimming and diving pool with a separate wading pool be located on Township-owned property behind Princeton Shopping Center.

It was to be relatively modest, 115 feet long, because, as Mr. Gottlieb recalls, the Pool Committee felt that its only hope of persuading the governing bodies to support construction was to be modest in its objectives. The report goes into great detail on costs, operation, size of sunning areas, health and safety, fees and finance, and impact on the taxpayer.

Door-to-Door Petition

Members of the Pool Committee visited other pools in New Jersey and elsewhere and submitted reports for the Township and Borough. They undertook a petition drive, which Mr. Gottlieb chaired, going door to door to all the homes in the Borough and Township seeking support for a pool.

"It took 10 years of work by a lot of people," Mr. Gottlieb recalls. "At one time we had 35 people on the Pool Committee and were meeting three times a week. It took pressure from groups like ourselves and others.

"At first they wouldn't listen," he continues. "Township Committee was very conservative then. They felt there was no need to get into such matters. They said if pools were needed, people could put one in their own back yards."

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According to Robert Sinkler, who was also a member of the Pool Committee and later was named to the first Joint Recreation Commission, a community pool was regarded as too much of a luxury. "There were all kinds of obstacles put in our way," Mr. Sinkler says. "They wanted surveys and more surveys.

"The real concern was individuals of color having the

Continued on Next Page

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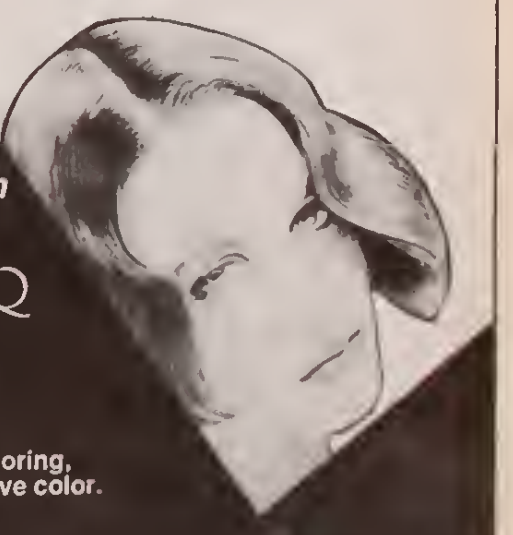

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Pool Birthday

Continued from Preceding Page

same rights to the pool as everybody else." Location was a big concern, Mr. Sinkler said. "They couldn't agree. At one time it was going to be on River Road, where it would be away from this neighborhood. Another time it was going to be in the quarry on Spruce Street.

"Then Community Gardens, but that was in the black neighborhood. They didn't want the pool integrated. They said if it was it wouldn't support itself.

"There were all kinds of innuendos. We began to think there was nothing we could do to change their minds. Once we wanted to quit," Mr. Sinkler said.

Mr. Sinkler chaired a program for the Princeton Association for Human Rights (PAHR) to organize swimming opportunities for black youth in private pools. Through appeals by church ministers to members of their congregations, some eight or 10 households, plus Princeton University, agreed to allow use of their pools for an hour or two a day. Seminary students were recruited as lifeguards.

Insurance requirements and difficulties in scheduling made the job frustrating at times, Mr. Sinkler says. But the program was one more addition to the growing pressure for a community swimming pool.

Changing Community

Mr. Gottlieb says the changing nature of the community — which became more liberal and more socially conscious — and changes at Princeton University wrought during the war were instrumental in bringing about a community pool. A Joint Recreation Committee was formed, predecessor to the Joint Recreation Commission.

Members of the Pool Committee were included. Clark and Rapuano, landscape architects, were asked to do a conceptual design for recreational use of about 15 acres of Community Gardens on the north side of Route 206.

The plan, presented at a community meeting in 1964, proposed a swimming pool and tennis courts on this property, with additional tennis courts on the south side of Route 206, where ball fields had also been proposed. When Mr. Barr was interviewed for the position as Princeton's first recreation director, he criticized the Clark and Rapuano plan as more expensive and more difficult to manage from a recreational standpoint, and it was later scrapped.

LAYOUT OF THE POOL COMPLEX: This aerial view, courtesy of the Princeton Recreation Department, gives a clear shot of the three pools that comprise the Community Park complex: the 50-meter Olympic swimming pool, first outdoor pool of its size in the state, in the center; the diving pool in the background; and the "training" pool in the foreground. Lockers, snack bar and equipment are housed in the buildings at front and left. The one component conspicuously missing are all the people, children and adults, who enjoy the pool on a daily basis from Memorial Day to Labor Day each summer.

In February, 1965 the Joint Recreation Commission asked the two governing bodies for $450,000 for the pool. The costs were to be shared 40 percent Borough, 60 percent Township. A TOWN TOPICS clipping dated February 11, 1965 speaks of 43 "frustrated proponents" of a community swimming pool who came "loaded for bear" to the meeting. There was still some sentiment for locating the pool on the north side of Route 206, but the residents mostly wanted to see action in the form of financial commitment to the pool.

Mr. Barr brought in another consultant, Planning Associates of Long Island, whose expertise was recreation rather than landscape design. This firm recommended the present location on the south side of Route 206.

In September, after a closed session with Borough Council and Township Committee, the Recreation Commission announced that work would begin March 1, 1966 and be completed by May 30.

The plans called for three pools, a 50-meter (165 feet) Olympic pool, 60 feet wide and three to four feet deep, plus a 50-ft. by 60-ft. diving pool nine to 16 feet deep, and a junior "training" pool of 1200 square feet. A bathhouse of 8,000 square feet with lockers and showers would serve as the entry point to the fenced pool complex.

Mr. Gottlieb says that once the municipal officials decided to go ahead with a community swimming pool, "they did it up properly" with an Olympic pool. "The results are just wonderful — far more than we asked for," he remarks.

"Auspicious Beginning"

There were construction delays due to weather, so that the opening was a full year later than originally estimated. Mr. Barr remembers the day clearly. "Jack Wallace was mayor. It was a cool day, bright and sunny, and there was a pretty good turnout. It was an auspicious beginning, and it has been a tremendous joy over the years to see people enjoying the pool the way they do," he says.

In 1967, a family membership cost residents $40, non-residents $60. That first year, the Recreation Department issued 733 family memberships, 316 individual memberships at $15 and 85 husband and wife memberships at $25. Total membership revenue, including non-residents who paid higher fees, came to $40,520.

Today, the Princeton Community Swimming Pool is the biggest revenue producer of all the Recreation Department programs. In 1992, there were 3,500 season ticket holders, with many more coming in on a daily basis. Mr. Roberts estimates that 44,000 people go through the gate per year. General session swimming generates $212,000 in revenue, with special programs contributing additional monies.

In the beginning the pool was open six days a week, Tuesday through Sunday, and there was a free instructional swim session for two hours in the mornings. The pool received compliments for its tidiness and conduct of staff, but there were complaints about the lack of shade.

Over the next several years, there were public discussions on restructuring the pool fees to eliminate discrimination, as well as pressure to keep the pool open seven days a week. An evening free swim session was added to supplement the morning session, but eventually both were eliminated and the system of scholarships for needy families was expanded.

In 1969, pool fees for children 15 and under were cut in half and it was announced that the pools would be open seven days a week from 11:30 to 8. Over the past 25 years, all three pools have been resurfaced, the locker rooms have been repainted and the filter system renovated.

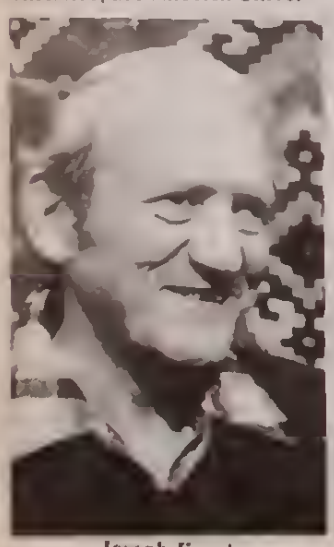
In addition to the cosmetic changes, the pool programs offered have experienced growth and change as well. Swimming and diving lessons, scuba lessons, parent/toddler classes, water aerobics and the Community Park Swim Team all continue to grow and prosper.

In fact, the Community Park pool is widely regarded as one of the special assets of this special community. There are few still remaining in Princeton who were part of the effort to make the pool happen, few who realize what a struggle it was. It is fortunate for all of us that they did not give up.

—Barbara L. Johnson

GRADUATES

Joseph Frank, professor of comparative literature, emeritus, at Princeton University who is now teaching at Stanford University, received an honorary doctor of humane letters at the 426th Convocation at the University of Chicago.



Joseph Frank

Prof. Frank, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1960, is the author of several books of literary criticism in addition to a multi-volume biography of Dostoevsky. Cited as a scholar, critic and man of letters, he was honored for having "influenced the course of modern literary criticism," and for having "contributed greatly to our understanding and appreciation of American, European and Russian literature and thought."

Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus has announced the names of its May 1992 graduate and undergraduate degree recipients. From Belle Mead, **Louise A. Bruno** received an MBA in Marketing and **Len R. Caliquari** an MBA in Quantitative Analysis.

Undergraduate degrees were awarded to three Belle Mead residents. They are **Elaine J. Arendt**, B.S. *cum laude*, Management; **John Hendricks**, B.S., Marketing, and **Robert Hopson**, B.S. *magna cum laude*, Management.

Khalida K. Lockheed, daughter of Marlaine Lockheed of Leabrook Lane and Frank Katz of Santa Fe, N.M., graduated June 14 from William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y.

She majored in women's studies and studio art and received a B.A. degree with high honors in studio art. She also was awarded the Ann Palmeri Prize and the Arthur Dove Art Award.

Two Princeton residents recently received graduate degrees from Pace University. They are **Patrick P. Jaquinto**, M.B.A., and **Alan I. Kaplowitz**, M.S.

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MAILBOX

Community Pool Needs Additional Shady Areas

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a copy of a letter I recently sent to the Borough and Township of Princeton Recreation Department.

Yesterday I had the pleasure of attending the festivities celebrating the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Princeton community pool complex. Like many Princeton residents, I have always enjoyed this wonderful and well-run community institution. However, I could not overlook the irony of two features of the anniversary celebration:

———

• Visitors to the anniversary celebration were greeted with a table of information about the dangers of excessive exposure to the sun and its impact in increasing the incidence of skin cancer.

• A tree — a single tree — was planted to commemorate the occasion. This single tree was thankfully donated by an area nursery and planted far back from the pool area among existing trees along the back fence.

———

So what is wrong with this picture? Perhaps in 1967 when the pool was opened, one could be forgiven for accepting the cultural fetish of the search for a carefully bronzed skin and not understanding the cumulative impact of ultraviolet rays on one's health. That is no longer the case. The facts are unequivocal: one should avoid excessive exposure to the sun.

The kiddie pool has its awning, and the pool does have some wonderful shade trees along the back fence and around the diving pool. However, it has no trees near the shallow end of the main pool. This is precisely the area in need of shade for the parents of younger children who must responsibly observe at close range even if the children are capable swimmers.

———

We need a program of tree planting at the pool. This will cost some money, but not a lot. It will also cost some additional maintenance in cleaning leaves that drift into the pool, but this once-a-day task is routine to all who have ever cleaned a pool. A group of maple trees would do the trick in providing needed shade while avoiding the kinds of messiness of other trees (e.g., acorns and acidity of oak leaves).

Many who enjoy swimming at our pool complex would enjoy it more if shade trees were available to extend the comfort zone. Other Princeton residents who currently avoid the pool because of lack of shade (and there are some) would find this community resource more welcoming. And those who want to bathe in the sun would still have plenty of space to stretch out as well if the new landscaping were appropriately designed.

I urge the Recreation Department to seek funding for an effort to improve our community health while beautifying the pool complex with trees.

TODD TIEGER
Dorann Avenue

BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR THE POOL: Mayor Marvin Reed and Mayor Richard Woodbridge snip ceremonial ribbons tied to a new tree given to the Community Park pool by Princeton Nurseries in celebration of the 25th anniversary. The only complaint about the pool's first year of operation was the lack of shade. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Volunteers for Perot Thanked for Hard Work

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With sadness, a sense of a great loss, and the same feelings I had when Kennedy was assassinated, I accept Perot's departure from the 1992 Presidential Campaign. Today's [July 16] press conference ended my involvement with the Perot Petition Drive and the Campaign.

That said, I wish to sincerely thank the Executive Committee and the hundreds of Mercer County Perot volunteers who worked hard, and who volunteered their precious time to support the New Jersey State Committee and the Mercer County Chapter's efforts to elect Ross.

———

Many of you may not be aware that Mercer County, although ranked 12th of the 21 counties in voter population, had one of the largest contingents of Perot volunteers in the State. Further, Mercer was the first to fill all Municipal Coordinator positions and had more Voting District Coordinators than any other county; and our methods were copied by others. Mercer was also the first to establish the District challenger process in the State, and when the leadership gap occurred, Mercer filled that gap by taking over the Petition Drive and organizing the Petition Rally scheduled for Saturday, July 25, at the War Memorial in Trenton.

Mercer County had developed an Inner Cities Program, a Self-Esteem Program (the real alternative to all other drug and alcohol abuse programs), a Veteran's Program and the plans for Perot's visit to the Governor's Conference. Also, one of our Municipal Coordinators was selected to work with the Perot Foreign Policy Team in Dallas.

———

I am proud of all the Perot volunteers. I am proud of the more than 5,000 people who signed the Mercer County petitions. But I am most proud of the more than 5,000 new voters that Mercer County Perot Volunteers registered to vote.

As for me, after working long hours on the Perot Campaign these past months, I will return to my agendas. If time permits however, I will register voters at the Princeton Junction train Station on alternate Thursdays at 6 a.m. Again, thank you all very much!

GEORGE E. BORCHERS
Mercer County Chapter
N.J. Committee to Elect
H. Ross Perot
32 Slayback Drive
Princeton Junction

———

Bastille Day Celebration Best Ever, Thanks to All

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We at the Nassau Inn wish to extend sincere thanks to all those who helped make this year's Bastille Day celebration the best ever.

We appreciate the enthusiasm and support demonstrated by our co-hosts J.B. Winberie and Perrier-Jouet; Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery; The Sammis Company; entertainers Lovey Williams, Jerry Rife and Jeff Pressiaff; all of our Waiters' Race participants and the official race marshals; the Princeton Borough Police Department; the Princeton Fire Department Hook & Ladder; the Princeton Packet; and WPST/WHWH.

———

A special thank-you goes to Mayor Marvin Reed who conducted the Waiters' Race and arranged for a fabulous fireworks display to cap off the festivities.

Most of all, thank you to everyone in the Princeton community who came out to enjoy the evening. We'll look forward to seeing you next year!

JESSICA B. SANDLER
Spokesperson
The Nassau Inn

Council Parking Plan Will Add to Problems

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to state our opposition to the proposed changes in the parking ordinance that Borough Council approved on first reading Tuesday.

We are residents who will be adversely affected by the ordinance — two-hour parking on our section of Murray Place will be converted to all-day parking. We would like to do our part in helping with the parking situation — but not with an ordinance that will be ineffective.

The ordinance will be ineffective because it will not solve the problem that it targets. That problem is heavy parking on Linden Lane, and Maple and Spruce streets. Councilwoman Jane Terpstra and the Council's parking committee maintain that lifting the two-hour parking restrictions on Murray Place, and Aiken, Princeton and Patton avenues will relieve parking congestion on Maple, Spruce and Linden. Yet, because these latter streets are so close to a very crowded and growing business district, they will continue to experience heavy parking.

Lifting the parking restrictions in the Murray-Aiken-Patton area will not remedy parking congestion on the tree streets. Such a move will merely create another parking problem — on Murray, Patton and Aiken. We believe that only an ordinance that combines parking restrictions with creative solutions and long-range thinking will solve this problem.

In addition, the proposed parking ordinance will invite back the parking problems that are specific to the Murray-Patton-Aiken area. Engineering School graduate students like to park here — especially on Murray Place where they can trespass through residents' yards to get to the E-Quad. Murray Place would also become a choice parking spot for construction workers, who are working on the E-Quad expansion.

At the very least, we ask that parking restrictions stay in place on the north side of Murray Place until the construction in the Engineering Quadrangle is completed. Murray Place residents already have to put up with the construction-related nuisances of noise, odors, and dust behind their houses. On top of that, Council is asking us to also put up with a very troublesome parking situation in front of our houses.

This plan doesn't solve problems, it creates additional ones. It unfairly puts the parking burden on residents and does not make the businesses and the University part of the solution.

Parking is a major problem in this section of town. It deserves more thought and more creative solutions. We urge Council to delay the scheduled July 28th final vote on this ordinance.

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Alisa Wagner and Peter McNiffe

Katharine Constable and Paul Nugent

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Anrig-Lichten. Susan C. Anrig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Anrig, 4690 Province Line Road, to Robert M. Lichten Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lichten of Port Washington, New York.

Ms. Anrig, a graduate of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., is a student at Bank Street College in New York City. She taught second grade at the Dutch Neck School in West Windsor for three years.

Mr. Lichten, a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., is studying at New York University's Stern School of Business. He is employed by Chase Securities.

A December wedding is planned.

———

Wagner-McNiffe. Alisa S. Wagner, daughter of Dodie and Ron Wagner of Lawrenceville, to Peter H. McNiffe, son of Maryann and Harry McNiffe of Somerset.

Ms. Wagner, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is an environmental studies major at San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif.

Mr. McNiffe is a graduate of Immaculate High School, Somerville, and Seton Hall University, Sourth Orange. He is a credit manager with GMAC Financing in Concord, Calif.

———

Weddings

Nugent-Constable. Katharine C. Constable, daughter of Mrs. William Pepper Constable Jr., 10 Orchard Circle, and the late Dr. Constable, to Paul F. Nugent, son of Brigid F. Nugent of Mullinger, Co. Westmeath, Ireland, and the late Thomas Nugent; July 4 at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Daphne Hawkes officiating.

The bride, who is known as Kacey and who will retain her maiden name, received an A.B. from Kirkland College, a B.S. from Georgetown University, and a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania Landscape Architecture School in 1991. She is with the Philadelphia firm of Hanna/Olin, Ltd., landscape architects.

Mr. Nugent graduated from the University College Dublin, where he received a Ph.D. in biochemistry and zoology. He is a research scientist in developmental biology at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

After a short trip to Nantucket, the couple will travel to Ireland for two weeks' cycling in the southern part of the country.

They will live in Philadelphia.

———

Spence-Carey. Bonnie J. Carey, daughter of Mrs. William T. Joseph of Jacksonville, Fla., and the late Mr. Joseph, to Alan K. Spence, son of Prof. and Mrs. Donald P. Spence, 9 Haslet Avenue; July 4 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Jacksonville, the Rev. Richard Turk officiating.

Both the bride and groom hold advanced degrees from the University of North Florida and are employed by the Jacksonville school system. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Darrow School and Ripon College. Both previous marriages ended in divorce.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple live in Jacksonville.

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Jean and Thomas Fasanella

Day Gigliotti

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Fasanella-Wiegner. Jean M. Wiegner, daughter of Joseph J. Wiegner and Agnes M. Wiegner of Levittown, Pa., to Thomas Fasanella, son of the late Dominick and Marjorie Fasanella of Manhattan; March 28 at St. Joseph's Seminary, Princeton, the Rev. Gregory E.S. Malovetz officiating.

The bride is a senior financial consultant at Merrill Lynch, 154 Nassau Street. Her husband is vice president, personal asset management, First Fidelity Bank, Philadelphia.

After a wedding trip to Cap Juluca, Anguilla, B.W.I., the couple will live in Princeton.

Gigliotti-Laguardia. Day Laguardia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laguardia, Coral Springs, Fla., to John A. Gigliotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gigliotti, 452 Stockton Street; May 30 in St. John, United States Virgin Islands, aboard the yacht, *Alta*.

The bride is a graduate of Rollins College. She received a master's degree in education and humanities from Rollins graduate studies program and is an admissions and financial aid assistant for the Golf Academy of the South.

The bridegroom graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Rollins College. He is a project manager for Centex Real Estate and Development Corporation.

After a wedding trip to Virgin Gorda, the couple will live in Winter Park, Fla.

Susan and Lewis Roufberg

Roufberg-Woolf. Susan D. Woolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woolf of Baltimore, Md., to Lewis M. Roufberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. William Roufberg of Campbell Road, Kendall Park; June 12 in Baltimore, Rabbi Ervin Preis officiating.

The bride graduated from the University of Maryland and is on the staff of student special services at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Roufberg graduated from Drexel University and earned his master's degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is a principal engineer at Fairchild Space in Germantown, Md.

Following a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the couple will live in Silver Spring, Md.

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Summer Theatre's "Run for Your Wife" Is a Wild and Hilarious British Sex Farce

THE CONFUSION MOUNTS in Princeton Summer Theater's "Run for Your Wife." Clockwise, from left, Michael Showalter, Jennifer Jones, Paul Zablocki, Danny Siegel, Thomas Kirk, Mark Feuerstein and Melinda Hamilton.

John Smith has two wives, two apartments in different parts of London, and a conveniently irregular taxi-driving schedule that enables him to keep each wife ignorant of the other — until an accident throws John's life into madcap chaos. Princeton Summer Theater's *Run for Your Wife* by Ray Cooney, a wild British sex farce playing over the next two weekends on the Princeton University campus, follows John's frenetic attempts to keep his secret hidden while jugggling his two wives, two conscientious police detectives, two intrusive neighbors and a newspaper reporter.

The trouble starts, and the play starts, as Mary Smith in her apartment and Barbara Smith in her apartment simultaneously pick up their telephones to report their husbands — John Smith in both cases — missing. The opening scene is a carefully orchestrated, carefully choreographed piece of fine farcical counterpoint, setting in motion a reverberation of audience laughter that steadily increases, along with the plot complications, throughout the evening.

In the course of its hilarious journey, the play touches on an array of potentially serious matters — marital fidelity, sex, bigamy, gender roles, homosexuality and even ethics in the police force — but as it rolls along, and the humor and confusion mount, nobody is keeping track, and certainly nobody is judging. Moral perspectives are irrelevant in this context.

Under the deft direction of Princeton University senior Jeff Glasse (who doubles as technical director), the cast is a tight, talented and well-rehearsed ensemble of eight students and recent graduates. The timing is crucial here, as the poor John Smith struggles harder and harder cooking up schemes to keep his two wives apart, and this Princeton Summer Theater group has sharpened its timing to a fine edge. Their characterizations are colorful, imaginative and entertaining.

Michael Showalter as the "cuddly," "really very ordinary" John Smith is comfortable, smooth and poised in the role. John's predicament becomes more and more entertaining as he is met by a barrage of surprises that force him to spur on his extremely fertile imagination.

Jennifer Jones, a flashy Barbara Smith with two-toned hair and a penchant for funky pink outfits, and Melinda Hamilton, a sympathetic, appealing Mary Smith, are strong, confident and delightfully contrasting as the baffled wives.

Thomas Kirk is a tight-lipped Detective Sgt. Troughton, with an occasional lapse in character but some excellent facial expressions, a couple of first-rate curtain lines and a manner reminiscent of Peter Sellers' Inspector Clouseau.

Mark Feuerstein is the portly, good-natured, thoroughly confused Detective Sgt. Porterhouse, with occasional echoes of Columbo and a dangerously, over-eager willingness to get involved in the action.

Danny Siegel turns in a solid performance as John Smith's friend and confidant, who becomes desperately involved in the burgeoning plot complications; and Paul Zablocki, as the flamboyantly gay neighbor from upstairs, provides some superb lines, a series of lively, clever entrances and exits and an array of outlandish sexual humor. Ezra Robison provides effective support as the newspaper reporter who ensures that John Smith's picture and story get into the paper that both wives read.

The set design by Michael Sattler and Jeff Glasse succeeds with simplicity, style and ingenuity in enabling both Mrs. Smiths to inhabit the same space, while giving the necessary illusion of two apartments.

Run for Your Wife, still running in London's West End nine years after its opening, will be playing at Princeton Summer Theater's Murray Theater only through Saturday, August 1, with shows at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, and an additional matinee this Sunday. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

News of the THEATRES

'As You Like It' Readied By Shakespeare Summer

McCarter Theatre's annual Shakespeare Summer will present five performances of *As You Like It* on Friday, July 31 at 7 p.m., Saturday, August 1 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday, August 2 at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. All performances will take place at McCarter Theatre. Admission is free.

Shakespeare Summer is a participant in Bristol-Myers Squibb Company's Community of Learners program which provides summer educational experiences for disadvantaged youngsters.

Directed by McCarter's Education Director Laura Huntsman, the production will feature 34 young actors. In the idyllic setting of Arden, Rosalind (played by Megan McCrudden of Princeton and Serena Kortepeter of Skillman) must test her true love Orlando (played by Adrian Witzke of Flemington) against a backdrop of unusual characters including the hilarious Touchstone (Mark Rifkin of East Windsor) and the philosophical Jacques (Jake Greenberg of Lawrenceville).

Bill Reeves of Hightstown will portray the wicked Duke Frederick and his exiled brother Duke Senior will be played by Ali Inzana of West Trenton.

In the role of Orlando's malicious brother, Oliver, will be Jeremy Kriegel of Mt. Holly and Jessica Kitson of Middletown will play the babbling vicar Sir Oliver Martext. The role of Rosalind's sidekick, Celia, will be shared by Kim Sims of North Brunswick and Emily Raboteau of Princeton.

Lisa Johnson of East Windsor and Gena Leimbacher of Plainsboro will share the role of Phebe, the amorous shepherdess. The cast will also feature Danae Allen of Basking Ridge, Leah Aron of Princeton, Michael Barakiva of East Windsor, Kristin Bedient of Hopewell, Meghan Doyle of Pennington, Vivia Font of Highland Park, Lalji Guha of Colonia, David Heras of Elizabeth and McKenna Kerrigan.

Rounding out the cast will be Araina Markoe of Lawrenceville, Lisa Marshall and Jennifer Palan of Belle Bead, William Pyonteck of Ringoes, Amanda Somers of Sewell, Jen Swanson and Alex Warner of Princeton and Shelley Wollert of Lawrenceville.

For the third year, McCarter will sponsor a second troupe of youthful actors in the Orange area. This group, under the direction of Scott Miller, will present *Macbeth* from July 29 through August 7.

For more information, call 683-9100, extension 6166.

Play for Children Friday At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a Creative Theatre production of *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe* on Friday at 10 a.m.

Ages 4 to 12 are invited to travel through the wardrobe to Narnia with Peter, Lucy, Edmund and Susan. Meet Mr. Tanmus and Mr. Beaver and help Alsan defeat the witch. The play is a one-act touring version of C.S. Lewis' classic story.

Registration is required as space is limited. This program is free and open to the public. For further information, and to register, call 924-7073.

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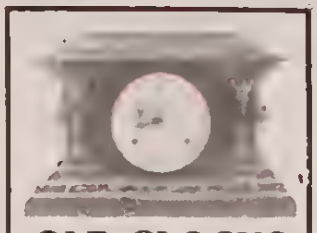

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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Cool World (PG13), 1, 7:15, 9:20; Theater II, Universal Soldier (R), 1, 7:30, 9:40; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Howard's End (PG), daily 7, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30 4:15; Theater II, The Hair Dresser's Husband (French, English subtitles), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I & II, Mo' Money (R), 12:50, 1:50, 3, 4:15, 5:10, 7, 7:40, 9:15, 10; Theater III, Sister Act (PG), 12:30, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Theater IV, Pinocchio (G), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, with Lethal Weapon 3 (R), 7:20, 9:45; Theater V, Cool World (PG13), 12:40, 2:45, 4:45, 9:30, with Far and Away (PG13), at 6:50; Theater VI, Prelude to a Kiss (PG13), 1:15, 4, 6:40, 9; Theater VII, Stranger Among Us (PG13), 1, 3:50, 7:10, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Boomerang (R), 2, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Theater II & III, Honey I Blew Up the Kid (PG), 12, 1:45, 2:15, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:50; Theater IV, Unlawful Entry (R), 2, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700; starting Friday, Theater I & II, Batman Returns (PG13), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:50, 10:15 with 12:15 a.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III & IV, A League of Their Own (PG13), 12:45, 1:30, 3:45, 4:15, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15, with 12:15 a.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Housesitter (PG), 1, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sa.; Theater VI, Man Trouble (PG13), 1:30, 4, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Universal Soldier (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Mom and Dad Save the World (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50; Theater IX, Patriot Games (R), 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Boomerang (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Theater II, Batman Returns (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday: Theater I, A League of Their Own (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Theater II, Mom and Dad Save the World (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:25, 3:15, 5:05, 7, 8:50, 10:45; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:15; Theater III, Honey I Blew Up the Kid (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 2:55, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35, 10:30; Sun.-Thurs. 1:20, 3:30, 6:05, 8, 10; Theater IV, Sister Act (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 2:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45; Theater V, Mo' Money (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 3:35, 5:25; 7:15,. 9:05; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:15; Theater VI, Pinocchio (G), Fri. & Sat. 1:20, 3:30; Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:20; with Unlawful Entry (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun.-Thurs. 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater VII, Universal Soldier (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:40, 6, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 5:10, 9:30; with Prelude to a Kiss (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 3:45, 8; Sun.-Thurs. 3, 7:15.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 693-8000: The Double Life of Veronique, Wed. 7:20, Thurs. 9:10, with The Vanishing , Wed. 9, Thurs. 7:15; Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down! (NC17), Fri. & Sat. 7:20; Sun. 9:10; with Last Tango in Paris (X), Fri. & Sat. 9:10; Sun. 7; The Last Temptation of Christ (R), Tues.-Thurs. 7:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Sexually Charged Films At Kresge Auditorium

McCarter Theatre's 10-week season of Summer Cinema double features at Kresge Auditorium continues this weekend with a sexually charged double bill featuring Pedro Almodovar's *Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!* and Bernard Bertolucci's *Last Tongo in Paris.*

Presented by McCarter Theatre, Summer Cinema is located at air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building, at the corner of William Street and Washington Road. Due to the adult subject matter of these films, persons under the age of 17 will not be admitted.

Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down! was Pedro Almodovar's follow-up to his 1988 *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown*, and once again the Spanish writer-director uses sex and violence to grab out attention, and then speak directly to our hearts. It's a boy-meets-girl story, but

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

with Almodovar's bizarre twists Ricki (Antonio Banderas) is a newly released mental patient who attempts to convince Marina (Victoria Abril), an actress, junkie and former porn star, that she is his fated mate

Last Tango in Paris, a Summer Cinema all-time favorite, remains the most powerfully erotic and sexually liberating movie of our time. Marlon Brando plays a middle-aged American widower living in Paris who sets up an apartment with an anonymous young girl (Maria Schneider) for afternoon sexual encounters. The film pulls out all the stops, and the result still shocks, antagonizes and embarrasses.

A discount coupon book — priced at $40 for ten single evening admissions — is available, at both the McCarter Theatre box office and at Kresge Auditorium at show time. Single evening admission is $5 and tickets go on sale one-half hour prior to show time, subject to availability.

For more information or to obtain a Summer Cinema brochure, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

"My Fair Lady" Staged At the Bucks Playhouse

A favorite Broadway musical, *My Fair Lady* will be at the Bucks County Playhouse from July 22 through August 2.

My Fair Lady tells the story of a Cockney flower seller, Eliza Doolittle, and the attempts by Professor Henry Higgins to improve her speech. Eliza takes to the lessons so well that soon she outgrows her social station and even gets the professor to fall in love with her

The lyrics and book were written by Alan Jay Lerner and the music by Frederick Loewe The score contains such familiar songs as "Wouldn't It Be Loverly?", "The Rain in Spain" and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face."

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees are on Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Ticket prices are $17 for all shows except for Saturday at 5 which is $19 and Saturday at 9 which is $20. For information and reservations call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

THE LARK QUARTET: Eva Guesser, violin, Robin Mayforth, violin, Anna Kruger, viola, and Astrid Schween, cello, will close out the 1992 Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts series on Thursday, July 30, with a concert at Richardson Auditorium.

MUSIC

Lark Quartet in Concert To Conclude PU Series

The Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts will conclude its summer festival on Thursday, July 30 with The Lark Quartet. The concert will begin at 8 and will be held in Richardson Auditorium. Admission is free.

Winner of the Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 1990, The Lark Quartet has established a reputation as one of America's finest young ensembles. The Quartet has been awarded top prizes in five major international competitions. Highlights of the quartet's recent seasons include debuts at Lincoln Center, Kennedy Center, and in Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, and St. Louis, as well as concert tours of Germany, Taiwan, Hong Kong and China.

The program opens with the String Quartet in D Major, Op. Posthumous by Franz Schubert. This is followed by Dimitri Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 12, a work characteristic of his late compositions in its use of tonal and atonal polarity. The final piece on the program is the String Quartet No. 1 in A Major of Alexander Borodin.

Concertgoers are welcome (and encouraged) to picnic on the grass behind Alexander Hall. Cleanup is the responsibility of the picnickers.

Tickets, which are free to the public, will be required for admission. They may be picked up beginning this Wednesday, July 22 at the Richardson Auditorium box office. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, 4 to 6 and until 8 p.m. on the evening of the performance.

There is a two ticket per patron restriction. The box office will not take telephone reservations. For information, call 258-5000.

Chamber Music Concert By the Waterloo Faculty

The Waterloo at Princeton Chamber Music Series will present a concert on Friday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium. The artists are faculty of the Waterloo School of Music, held at Princeton University during the summers.

The program will begin with two fugues from J.S. Bach's *The Well-Tempered Clavier* arranged for winds. It also includes "Interstellar Call," a part of Olivier Messiaen's *From the Canyons to the Stors*, a Trio in A Minor by Vivaldi, the sonata by Poulenc for Trumpet, Horn and Trombone (1922, revised in 1945), and the Quintet in G Minor, op. 57 (1940) by Shostakovich. The Messiaen will be performed in memory of the composer, who died last April.

Tickets are $10, $8.50 for seniors and students with a Princeton I.D. To order tickets in advance call the Waterloo box office at (201) 347-4700.

Farewell Party Planned For Folmer's Open Stage

A farewell party for the Tuesday night Open Stage at Good Time Charley's will be held this Tuesday from 8 to midnight.

After eight years as host of this weekly opportunity for musicians to play before an audience, Jeffrey Folmer has decided the time has come for him to turn his attention to his new album and his own career. All are invited to help say goodby. The sign-in sheet for performers opens at 7:30.

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SYLVAN WINDS: From left are Svjetlana Kabalin, flute; Alan R. Kay, clarinet; Mark Hill, oboe; Charles McCracken, bassoon; and Scott Temple, horn. They will play music by composers of Eastern Europe on Thursday in Nicholas Music Center at Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

Music from East Europe At Rutgers SummerFest

In keeping with Rutgers SummerFest's theme "Discovering New Worlds," two concerts featuring music by East European composers will be offered this Wednesday and Thursday.

The July 22 program, "An Evening of Beethoven and Bretan," replaces the originally scheduled one-act operas by the Romanian composer Nicholae Bretan. The Romanian singers scheduled to perform these works were unable to travel to the United States.

Tenor Frederick Urrey and pianist Martin Berkofsky will perform the German lieder of Bretan, followed by Beethoven's *An die ferne Geliebte*. The evening will conclude with a performance of Beethoven's *Rasumovsky* Quartet Op. 59, No. 1 by the Amabile Quartet. The members of the Amabile Quartet, all graduate students at Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts, are RuoTao Mao, violin; Rebecca Engstrom, violin; Ning Mu, viola; and Qiang Tu, cello.

Bretan's work has recently received its first American exposure, although he is becoming well known in Europe as a major composer of opera and art song. His personal story is one of great courage; his humanistic political position caused the Romanian government to make him a "non-person" and keep his works from being performed or published during the last 25 years of his life.

Mr. Berkofsky will offer a pre-concert program of music by Franz Liszt beginning at 7 p.m.

The Sylvan Winds concert Thursday includes works by Russian composers Andrei Liadov and Dimitri Shostakovich, the Czech composer Leos Janacek and the Hungarian composer Gyorgi Ligeti.

The ensemble has performed extensively with the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center, and has appeared at Town Hall and Weill Recital Hall in New York. It has also performed at many New England music festivals.

Noted for the wide range of their repertory, the members of the Sylvan Winds are Svjetlana Kabalin, flute; Mark Hill, oboe; Alan R. Kay, clarinet; Robert Yamins, bass clarinet; Charles McCracken, bassoon; and Scott Temple, horn.

Tickets for the July 22 concert are $18, and $14 for the July 23 concert. For tickets and information, call Rutgers Arts Tickets at (908) 932-7511.

Watershed Coffeehouse Sets Bluegrass Concert

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor an outdoor concert Saturday at 8 of traditional and contemporary bluegrass by Borderline. The concert is part of the regular coffeehouse series featuring folk music and other acoustic sounds. Coffeehouses are held monthly, usually on the fourth Saturday of the month.

Borderline was a featured band at the last Earth Day at the Watershed. They will present bluegrass music from Bill Monroe through Jonathan Edward. The band features Bob Sutor on banjo, Terry Sutor on bass, Steve Hendershot on mandolin and fiddle, and Jerry Steet on guitar.

Members of the audience should bring a blanket (some chairs will also be provided) and their own mug. The concert will be inside in the event of rain. Admission is $5. Refreshments are available for a small fee.

For further information call the Buttinger Center, 737-7592.

String Band to Play In Mercer County Park

The Frosty Morning String Band will be featured on Saturday at Mercer County Community Park as part of the Mercer County 4-H and Farmers Show. The free concert begins at 6:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome to join in square dancing.

The performance will be held near the ice skating rink. Area residents are invited to bring their chairs and blankets, set out a picnic and enjoy the music. They may also join in the dancing.

For further information about the concert or others in

Continued on Next Page

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'EINSTEIN ON THE BEACH' CREATORS: Philip Glass, left and Robert Wilson, will be in Princeton this week to supervise the staging of this four hour work described as one of the major musical and theatrical achievements of our time. Performances are on Friday and Saturday night, after which "Einstein on the Beach" will go on tour. Tickets are still available and range from $24 to $40.

Live Rock Concert

ShedAid, a live rock concert to support the environmental efforts of the Stony Brook-Millstone Association, will be held Friday evening, July 31, from 7:30 on. The event will be held outdoors at the historic Hunt's House Farm in Hopewell Township.

The Algae Club, featuring Watershed Chairman Pete Taft on drums, will provide an evening of rock 'n' roll under the stars. Bring a picnic and a blanket. Beverages will be provided.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and cannot be purchased at the door. To order send $10 per person to SBMWA, ShedAid, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

the series, call the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899.

For further information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park at 586-8090.

Wind Quintet to Play In West Windsor Sunday

The Garden State Wind Quintet will be featured Sunday in a free concert beginning at 6 in the Gazebo next to the West Windsor Town Hall.

The Garden State Wind Quintet is a professional chamber ensemble that has performed in the tri-state area since 1979. The members are Drew Wierzbowski, flute, Kim Haan, oboe, George Balog, clarinet, Michael Testa, bassoon, and Lawrence Kursar, French horn. They will play "light" classical music, show tunes, rags and marches.

The Central New Jersey Motorcycle Group, led by Charles Miller of Plainsboro, will make their annual appearance at the concert. They will show a variety of different motorcycles from 5:30 to 6.

Committeeman Jack Flood will be available before the concert and residents are invited to ask him questions about the Township.

Westminster Series Lists Final Concerts

The Westminster Choir College Summer Concert Series concludes this week with voice, organ, harpsichord, and Suzuki piano performances. Unless otherwise noted, all performances are held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Boyd Herforth will perform an organ recital Monday at 6:30 in Scheide Hall in Dayton Hall. His program will include the works of Bach, Buxtehude, Franck and Widor. Alice Parker will conduct a Hymn Sing Monday at 8.

Melanie Jacobson will conduct a Summer Sing featuring J.S. Bach's *Mognificat* Tuesday at 8. She is the conductor of the Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, and Treble Choir at the University of Alaska Summer Fine Arts Camp.

Gavin Black will present a harpsichord recital Wednesday, July 29, at 6:30 p.m. in Williamson Hall. His program will include the works of Bach, Cuhnau, Froberger and Bohm. He is a founding member of the Princeton Baroque Ensemble and currently teaches organ and harpsichord in his private studio and at Westminster Conservatory.

Also on July 29, Ronald Baltimore Jr., tenor, and David Hutching, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. Their program will feature the works of African-American composers. Mr. Baltimore is the organist and director of music at Union Village United Methodist Church in Berkeley Heights. Currently, he is a doctoral candidate in African-American music at the Union Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The final concert of the season will be Ray Landers, Suzuki piano teacher, Thursday, July 30, at 8. He will be assisted by Taktin Oye, a 5-year-old prodigy from Princeton Junction. Mr. Landers is currently the Suzuki department head at the Westminster Conservatory.

The public is invited to attend at no charge. For more information call the Westminster Choir College Office of Concerts and Special Events, at 921-2663.

IN FREE CONCERT: Members of the Garden State Wind Quartet are Kim Haan and Lawrence Kursar, in front, with Michael Testa, Drew Wierzbowski and George Balog. They will perform Sunday at 6 in West Windsor.

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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ART

More Than $5000 Offered In Phillips Mill Art Show

The 63rd annual Phillips Mill Art Exhibition will offer more than $5000 in awards to exhibiting artists. The show, which is juried, is open to artists who live within a 25-mile radius of Phillips Mill (located just north of New Hope).

Artists interested in submitting work for the exhibition may submit one framed painting, graphic or other media, excluding photographs. All work must be suitably framed, be ready for hanging, and not exceed 50 inches in width, including the frame.

Sculptors may submit one piece with a weight limit of 300 pounds. Submissions should include a stand.

In addition, artists may submit two unframed, matted prints, drawings, or watercolors, to be juried in the portfolio section of the exhibition. The work must be protected by a plastic covering and not exceed 30 inches by 30 inches.

The entry fee for each framed piece or sculpture is $10 and is not refundable. Unframed portfolio pieces have an entry fee of $5, and all entries must have an entry blank attached to the work. Entry blanks are available in advance by mail or at the Mill during receiving days.

All work submitted for the exhibition will be for sale, with a commission going to the Phillips Mill Community Association, which sponsors the event.

The exhibition is scheduled for September 26 through November 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. It is open to the public. Artists may submit their work on receiving days, Friday, September 11, from 11 to 2, and Saturday, September 12, from 10 to 4. To request an artists' letter to enter the exhibit, or for more information, write to the Phillips Mill Art Exhibition, P.O. Box 745, New Hope, Pa. 18938, or call (215) 297-8510.

"HOWELL LIVING HISTORY FARM," a watercolor by Marietta Thomas Kust, will be included in an exhibit at Merwick through September 10. The show will also feature paintings by Livy Blaubitz.

Exhibits

"Eclectic Entourage," a collection of paintings, prints and photographs, will be at the **Studio Gallery** through September 15. The exhibit will feature a variety of works by seven area women artists and photographers. They are photographers Claire Lewis and Barbara Suomi and painters Edith Kogan, Marilyn Sakelloropoulo, Gloria Wiernick, Pam Warner and Barbara Scholey.

The Studio Gallery is located at 57 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

A restrospective of paintings, prints, sculpture and computer art by gallery artists will be shown from August 1 through September 8 at **The Williams Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street.

A group art exhibit is on display in the **Stony Brook Gallery** in the Buttinger Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

The exhibit features the work of four New Jersey artists. The stone and metal sculptures of two artists from Trenton, Betsy Bowen and Petro Hul, are featured.

On the walls of the gallery are watercolors by Melissa Bohannan and oil paintings by Lee Leighner, both from Jersey City.

The group exhibition will be on view through September 5. The Gallery is open Wednesday through Friday from 10 to 5 and Saturday from 10 to 4. For further information, call 737-7592.

Realist, abstract and nonobjective aspects of the permanent collection have been reinstalled in the State Museum's Fine Arts Galleries. The installation incorporates objects acquired some time ago with objects recently received as gifts.

Among the realist works on view are *Duomo*, by William Bailey; *Woman With Peoch Sotin*, by Martha Mayer Erlebacher; and two works, *Rose* and *Irises*, by Alex Katz. Works which hover between the real and the surreal, by Miriam Beerman and Nathan Oliveira, are also on exhibit.

Among the abstract and nonobjective works are sculptures by Richard Hunt, Leroy Lamis and Tova Beck-Friedman; paintings by Richard Anuszkiewicz, Power Boothe, Andrea Belag, Sam Gilliam, Tosun Bayrak, Cleve Gray, Helen Soreff, and Mac Wells; and constructions by John Goodyear and Nikolai Kasak.

The exhibition asks for the viewers' participation in comparing and contrasting these works, and encourages a dialogue with the artists.

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SPORTS

Season Almost Over For Posts 218 and 76

A disappointing season for both the Princeton Post 218 and Princeton Post 76 American Legion teams was scheduled to end this week.

Post 218 lost three more games, its 18th, 19th and 20th in a row, while Post 76 ran the gamut: a win, a loss and a forfeit. Post 218 was scheduled to end its season by hosting Ewing Post 314, Post 76 by visiting Bordentown Post 26.

———

For Post 218, at no time previously this season did weaknesses in hitting, pitching and fielding converge as dramatically as they did in Saturday's numbing 24-0 loss to Hamilton.

In the heat of the current league race, Post 31, the defending Mercer County Legion champion and battling first-place Broad Street Park to the wire for the league title this summer, was not about to take it easy against the cellar-dwelling Post 218 club. Hamilton pounced on Post 218 (the game had been moved from Post 218's home diamond to Steinert High) with a 23-hit attack that was greased by ten Post 218 errors.

———

Although Hamilton would score in every one of the first six innings, it was over in the first when it plated eight runs off starter Jeremy Rathbone. Rathbone managed to retire only one batter, yielding seven runs, before giving way to Derek Kaczmarek. While Kaczmarek was tagged for six hits and six runs in the inning he worked, Hamilton saved the bulk of its onslaught against seldom-used Mike Procaccini who was roughed up for 11 hits and 11 runs, eight of them earned.

Hamilton catcher Scott Giallella drove in four runs on three hits, including a three-run double in the first inning. The first two batters in the Post 31 lineup, Eddie Kopera and Dan Graziano combined for five hits and seven RBIs. Shortstop Larry Kleinz also drove in three runs for the 20-5 victors. In contrast, two Hamilton pitchers limited Post 218 to four hits, a double by Chris Healey and singles by Matt Deveau, Geoff Spies and Procaccini.

THE BROTHERS SHERIDAN: Two brothers playing for the Princeton Post 218 American Legion team this summer are Dan Sheridan, 16, an infielder and designated hitter who is a sophomore at the Pennington School. Brother Matt, 18, at right, patrols the outfield and just graduated from Montgomery High.

And the Beat Goes On

In the next to last games for both teams, Princeton Post 76 on Monday defeated Princeton Post 218, 5-2. With the victory, Post 76 won all three of its meetings with its Princeton rival.

The game had little meaning for both teams, as both were out of playoff contention for some time.

Closing out a forgettable season that has seen it win only two games, Post 218 was held to three hits by visiting Post 76 hurler Ed Upson who struck out four and walked two. Post 218 scored both its runs in the fifth when Ben Stentz singled in one run and Matt Sheridan drove in the other. Kevin Shaffer and Andy Wershel had the other two hits off Upson. Derek Kaczmarek went the distance for Post 218 and allowed nine hits in being charged with his seventh loss.

Playing without manager Jerry Price who had been suspended for the game for his ejection in Saturday's game with Ewing, Post 76 took command with four runs in the third inning when Phil Ledesma singled home two runs. Matt McClenahan, Ryan Spruill and Ledesma all had two hits apiece. Nick Hsieh doubled for Post 76 as did Spruill and McClenahan.

Post 218 fell to 2-24 with the loss. The win was Post 76's 10th in 26 starts.

Post 76 Forfeit Loser

Post 76 was a loser on Saturday when home plate umpire Dick Small forfeited the game to Ewing with Ewing ahead, 3-0, in the fifth inning at the time. Both Post 76 manager Jerry Price and pitcher Mark McKenzie were ejected from the game by Small.

Trouble for Post 76 began after Small had warned McKenzie earlier about throwing inside. With a 1-2 count on Ewing batter Jeff Perelli, McKenzie uncorked a wild pitch to score a runner from third. Three pitches later after McKenzie had walked Perelli, Price strode to the plate to argue the calls. Price got the heave-ho from Small and then when McKenzie and Small got into it, Small ejected the Post 76 hurler and awarded the forfeit. Price is protesting the game.

11 Ks, Five Hits

On Thursday, Post 218 was silenced by Lawrence pitcher Dave Scorsolini who struck out 11 Princton batters and allowed just five hits in notching a 6-2 win.

Post 218 catcher Healey claimed two of those five hits and Spies doubled in one run in the fifth inning with the losers' only extra base hit when they scored both their runs.

Lawrence's Dan McFadden clubbed a three-run homer for Post 414 in the sixth inning when the victors plated four runs to break open a 2-2 tie.

Continued on Next Page

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TALLER AND TALLEST: Rich Simkus (left) former 6-9 player for the Princeton University Tigers and 6-4 Pete Sharpiess, a former center for the Princeton High Little Tigers, form an imposing front line barrier for opposing teams in the Princeton Recreation Summer Basketball League. The two play for Billy Hill's Music Men.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Brian Pazdan also homered off losing Post 218 hurler Kaczmarek who went the distance in suffering his fifth loss without a win.

———

Earlier, Post 218 had rallied for three runs in the seventh inning against Bordentown but it was too little too late. Bordentown had scored in each of the first five innings to take an 8-2 lead.

Deveau and Healey each stroked doubles for Post 218, Healey driving in two runs with his. While each team collected eight hits, Bordentown was able to capitalize on some wildness by Post 218 starter Andy Wershel — five walks and two hit batsmen. Wershel left after 2⅓ innings, trailing 5-0, before giving way to Rathbone.

Winning pitcher Jeff Marcucci struck out four and walked two in seven innings to pick up his first win. He received support at the plate from catcher Dave Schoenfelt who drove in three Post 26 runs with a double and single.

Win Streak Ends at 3

Post 76's three-game winning streak ended decisively Thursday when it was routed, 12-t, by second-place Hamilton Post 3t. Hamilton scored twice in the first inning and then added five more runs in the second in a rally highlighted by a two-run homer by Dan Papol, an RBI triple by Bryan Partyka and Joe Gorla's run-scoring double. Gorla had three of Hamilton's 13 hits.

DH Ian Matuszewski doubled home Post 76's lone run in the fourth. Hassan Collier (1⅓ innings, 7 runs) the first of four Post 76 hurlers, was charged with the loss, his second against two wins.

———

Two days earlier, Brent Papciack was the hero for Post 76 in its 6-5 victory over Lawrence. With his team trailing by one run in the last inning, Papciack hit a 3-2 pitch out of the park with Nick Hsieh (walk) on base for a two-run game winner ft was the first time Papciack had hit a ball over the fence this season.

Papciack had four hits in four at-bats for Post 76 and catcher Ryan Spruill had three, as they combined for seven of Princeton's 11 hits.

Winning pitcher Ed Upson (2-4) was also tagged for 11 hits, including a four-bagger by Gary Pae, but he struck out seven. In the bottom of the seventh when Lawrence threatened with runners on second and third, Upson fanned the league's leading hitter, Joe Quinty for the final out.

———

Artistic One Game Away In Summer Basketball

With its showdown victory over Chemical Bank last week, Artistic Builders is one game away from clinching the regular season title in the Princeton Recreation Summer Basketball League.

Artistic's 49-43 overtime win over Chemical Bank left it with an 8-1 record with one game left to play; Chemical dropped to 6-2 with two left and the best it can hope for is a tie. Two teams, Bellini of Princeton (6-4) and Princeton Youth Sports (4-6) have completed regular season play.

———

In games this Wednesday at the Community Park court, Chemical Bank versus Lawnmaster at 6:15, and Artistic will try to clinch when it opposes SMB at 7:15. SMB, observed league commissioner Doug Snyder, has given every team in the league trouble.

Friday's competition will consist of makeup games of rainouts. Billy Hill's Musicmen will face SMB at 6:15 and Bergman and Barrett will meet Lawnmaster an hour later. Still to be played is the continuation of a game between Chemical Bank and SMB that was halted by rain with 45 seconds left in the first half.

———

In games Monday, Billy Hill defeated Lawnmaster, 55-41, and SMB topped B&B, 64-49. The Musicmen received a balanced scoring attack in its win, led by Jon Brown's 15 points. All of Brown's points came on five three-pointers — unofficially, the league record for trifectas. Rich Simkus added t3 points, Rick Herrick and Jeff Bullis, t0 each, and Pete Sharpless, 7. Former Hopewell Valley High standout Chris Carlton was high for the losers with 16.

Courtney Fitch poured in 26 points, the week's top performance, leading SMB to its win. Mike Williams was high man with 10 for B&B.

———

The battle for first place between Artistic and Chemical Bank on Friday ended tied at 43 at the end of regulation time. In the overtime, Artistic, the defending league champs, outscored the Bank, 6-0. Marc Brown paced the victors with 18 points, connecting for four in overtime. Garland Gillette was the leading scorer again for Chemical with 20 points.

In the opening game, Lawnmaster, with only one previous win, surprised Princeton Youth Sports, 55-51, getting 17 points from 6-10 Greg Coop and 12 from Carlton. PYS, comprised of Princeton High players, ended the season with a string of losses. It was led by Rodney Derry's t9 points and Scott Simmons's 10.

———

In the only game played last Wednesday, Bellini edged PYS,

Continued on Next Page

Manasquan Added to PHS Football Schedule

A new opponent on the t992 Princeton High School football schedule that has been announced by departing athletic director Carol Parsons is Manasquan High School which will visit Princeton on October t7.

In all, the Little Tigers will play nine opponents on consecutive Saturdays, starting with Nottingham on September 19, and concluding with Hun School on November t4. Two traditional opponents — Notre Dame and Hamilton — are missing from this year's schedule as is South Brunswick, ending a two-year, home and home series.

Two traditional opponents make their reappearance this year: Ilightstown and Steinert. The complete schedule: Sept, 19, Nottingham, away; 26, Hightstown; Oct. 3, Lawrence, away; 10, Steinert; t7, Manasquan; 24, McCorristin; 3t, Ewing; Nov. 7, West Windsor, away; and 14, Hun School, away.

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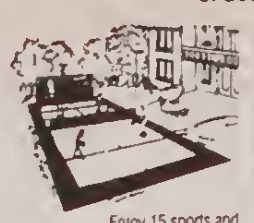

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FICARRO VETERANS: Two veteran players on the Steve Ficarro's Auto Body softball team are Grace Durland (left) and Dee Discavage.

28-25, in a contest that was halted early in the second half by rain. The score was knotted at 23 at halftime.

In the second half, Kirk Webber hit a basket for PYS, but Bellini answered with a two-point shot by Mike D'Allegro and a game-winning three-pointer from Scott Smith. Under league rules the game is official.

In the current standings, Artistic (8-1) and Chemical Bank (6-2) are followed by Billy Hill (6-3), Bellini (6-4), Princeton Youth Sports (4-6), SMB (3-4), Lawnmaster (2-6) and B&B (0-9).

The league playoffs are scheduled to begin on Monday when the 4th and 5th place teams will meet at 7 and the 1st and 8th place teams at 8 p.m.. On Wednesday, the 29th, 2 vs. 7 at 7 p.m. and 3 vs. 6 at 8.

Monday's winners will clash on Friday at 7 and Wednesday's winners will meet an hour later. The championship will be a best of three between the two survivors.

It's Down to the Wire For Ficarro Softballers

The championship of the Women's Softball League, it seems assured now, will come down to the final week of play.

When Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body was upset last week by Logo Sports, 8-5, it fell back into a first-place tie with Mercer Spring. Both Ficarro's and surprising Mercer Spring are tied at 21-4, while Grove Plumbing is a game back at 20-5.

Ficarro's last two games of the regular season will be against old rival Three Seasons, which has struggled this year and is currently one game above .500. After a scheduled game earlier in the week, Ficarro's will end its regular season on Thursday against Three Seasons at 6:30 on Mercer Park's Field 6.

The schedule still favors Ficarro's, however, because Mercer Spring and third-place Grove must play each other twice in their final two games.

Following its loss to Logo Sports, Ficarro's rebounded by dismantling last place Robert's Landscaping, 16-0, in a game stopped under the 10-run rule.

Winning pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella fashioned a two-hit shutout and helped herself at the plate by driving in three runs. She had a home run and another hit in three at bats.

In all, Ficarro's buried the cellar-dwellers under a 22-hit barrage, led by Janet Comerford, who banged out three hits, including a home run and a double and drove in four runs. Donna Nicholson and Grace Durland each went three-for-four, while Debbie Smyth, Cindy Lombardo, Sandi Hibbs, Beth Ault and Dee Discavage all had two hits apiece. Doreen Romanchuck drove in three runs

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The loss to Logo Sports was tough to take, especially after Ficarro's had jumped out to a 4-0 first-inning lead on consecutive hits by the veteran Nicholson, Romanchuk, Durland, Ault, Comerford and Discavage. The lead didn't last long.

Logo erupted for a 5-4 lead in the second, but Ficarro's tied the score in the fifth when Mazzella doubled and was driven in by Hibbs.

In the top of the sixth, Ficarro's had a runner on third but could not score. In the bottom of the sixth, Logo combined six hits and two Ficarro errors for three runs and an 8-5 lead. It held up when Ficarro's was unable to score in the final inning.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct
Ficarro's	21	4	.840
Mercer Spring	21	4	.840
Grove Plumbing	20	5	.800
Logo Sports	16	9	.640
Dot's Girls	16	9	.640
Miller Beer	16	9	.640
Ground Round	14	10	.583
Three Seasons	13	12	.520
Conte's Bar	7	19	.269
Matt & Al's	4	21	.160
Roberts Landscape	3	22	.120

Tiger Trainer Inducted Into NATA Hall of Fame

Princeton University's head trainer and chief of physical therapy, Dick Malacrea, recently was inducted into the National Athletic Trainers' Association (NATA) Hall of Fame. The ceremony took place in Denver, Colo., at NATA's 43rd Annual Meeting and Clinical Symposium.

This was the second major award for Malacrea in the past six months. Earlier this year, he was recognized by the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association (EATA) with the "Pinky" Newell Award. Newell, a longtime trainer at Purdue University, is acknowledged to be the father of modern athletic training and was the moving force behind many of the certification procedures that are the standard in today's world of athletic training

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A Princeton Junction resident, Malacrea has been the head athletic trainer at Princeton University since 1968. A former vice president of the National Athletic Trainers' Association and curently in his eighth year as the chairman of

Continued on Next Page

Dick Malacrea

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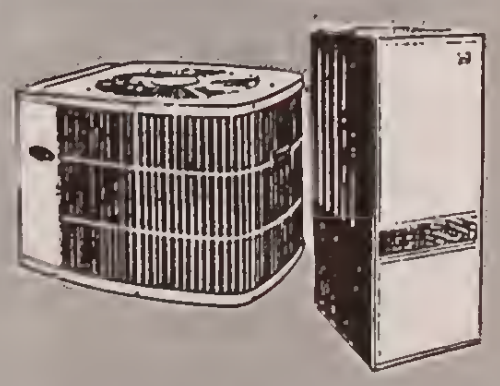

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the Advisory Committee on Athletic Training to the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners, Malacrea has been recognized as a leader among his peers for many years.

Malacrea attended Drexel Institute of Technology and was gradualed in 1954 from West Chester State College with a bachelor's degree in health and physical education. He served in the U.S. Army in Europe for two years and then attended the University of Pennsylvania in 1956, where he earned his certificate in physical therapy. His first professional assignment was with Philadelphia General Hospital, and in 1958 he accepted a position as a staff therapist at Frankford Hospital in Philadelphia. From 1959 until 1965, Malacrea served as chief therapist there.

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In 1965, Malacrea was appointed assistant professor of physical education at Swarthmore College, where he then served as head trainer for all sports. After three years at Swarthmore, he replaced the legendary Eddie Zanfrini at Princeton University. (Zanfrini was indueted into the NATA Hall of Fame in 1965.) In 1972, Malacrea went on to earn his master's degree in education from West Chester State.

Malacrea, who had a brief career in t950 as a baseball player in the Philadelphia Phillies farm system, now has served as the head athletic trainer and chief of physical therapy at Princeton University for the past 24 years.

———

Free Tennis Clinic Set For Sunday, August 9th

Prince Manufacturing and the Mercer County Park Commission will conduct a tennis clinic for all ages at the Outdoor Tennis Center on August 9. Cost for registration is $3 per player.

This year's clinic has a limited registration of 80 adults and 80 juniors on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center. For more information or for an application, call 448-2088 or 586-9850.

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Women's Singles Tourney At Outdoor Tennis Center

The Mercer County Park Commission will hold its annual Women's Singles Tennis Tournament July 25 to 31, at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

The single elimination tournament will have an "A" Division for players with a 4.0 and above rating and a "B" Division for those with a 3.5 and under. Awards will be presented to the winner and finalist in each division.

All players are eligible. The entry fee is $7 per player for County residents, $10 for non-residents. Applications are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center or by calling 448-2088. Deadline for submitting applications is July 22.

Sports Camps Planned

The Mercer County Community College basketball day camp will meet from July 20 to 24. Notre Dame High School coach John Simone and Princeton High School coach Doug Snyder will be featured instructors. The camp is designed for boys and girls ages 9 to 17.

Boys and girls from 7 to 16 may attend baseball camp July 27 to 31, August 3 to 7, or August 10 to 14. Notre Dame High School coach Vince Ardery will be the camp director.

Enrollment is limited. For registration information, call 586-4800, extension 741.

WEST WINDSOR-PLAINSBORO BABE RUTH DISTRICT 1 CHAMPS: Members of the WW-P 13-year-old Babe Ruth team that won the District 1 tournament are, kneeling, from left: Sean Brennan, Mark Urbanek, Brian Kelley, Sean Davidson, Jason McDonald, Andy Chupa, and Mike Ramirez. Standing, from left: Jim Marion, Jamie Brett, Brendon Williams, coach Rich Marion, Ray Tucholski, Kevin Barry, Jason Neer, manager Don Davidson, Daniel Kaufman, Adam Castro and coach Gregg Kaufman.

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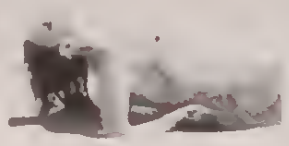

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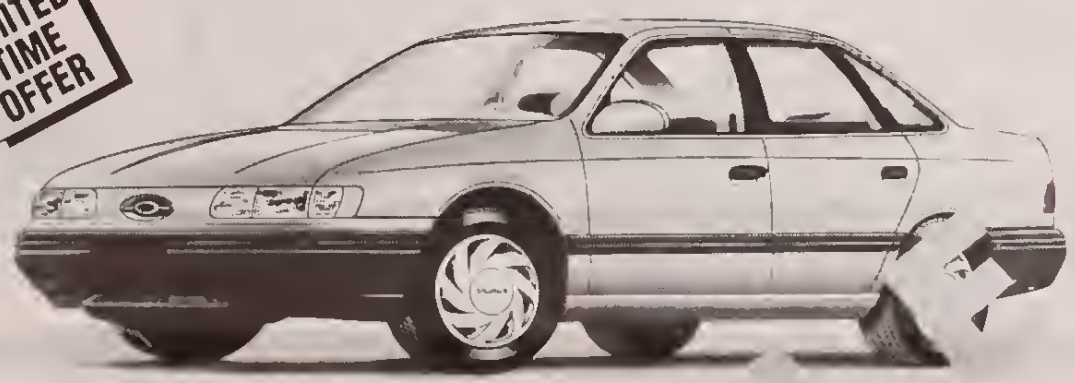

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Samuel R. Miller, 85, a longtime family doctor in the Hopewell-Pennington area, died July 19 in Mercer Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Trenton, he had lived in Pennington since 1934.

A graduate of Hahnemann Medical School, Dr Miller interned at William McKinley Hospital, now Helene Fuld Medical Center. He served on the staff there and was a general practitioner of medicine, serving the people of Pennington and Hopewell Valley from 1934 to 1979.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was a captain in the 15th Army Air Corps, serving in the African and Italian theaters. Dr. Miller was a member of the American Medical Association, the New Jersey Medical Society, the Mercer County Medical Society, Cyrus Lodge No. 148 F&AM and the First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy J. Miller; a son and daughter-in-law, S. Robert and Maureen Miller of West Deptford; a daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn F. and Stanley Butcavage of Pennington; a sister Orphia Wirth of Philadelphia; five grandchildren, Samuel R. Miller III of Glen Ridge, James Miller of Hopewell, S. Robert Butcavage of Ewing, David Butcavage of Pennington and Molly Kukon of West Deptford; and two great-grandchildren, Katie and Robert Butcavage.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 at First United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. Dr. Karl Kraft, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Abey-Miller Scholarship Fund, c/o Community Foundation of N.J., P.O. Box 317, Morristown 07963-0317.

Allen H. Marden, 95, of Pennington, died July 17 in St. Mary Hospital, Langhorne, Pa.

Born in East Braintree, Maine, Mr. Marden lived in Tenafly for 35 years before moving to Pennington in 1962. He attended the University of Maine and was an Army veteran of World War I. He retired after 43 years with Western Electric Co. and was a lifetime member of Telephone Pioneers of America.

Active with the Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Marden served as a Cub Scout pack master for many years. He was also a camping and hiking enthusiast and naturalist.

Husband of the late Doris Littlefield Marden, the late Charlotte Goodwin Marden and the late Edna Carr Marden, he is survived by two sons, Kenneth A. Marden of Titusville and Dr. Thomas Marden of Draper, Utah, a daughter, Priscilla Marden Heney of Orono, Maine; two granddaughters, Priscilla A. Marden of Jackson, Wyo., and Emily G. Marden of Pennington; three grandsons, William A. Marden of Tacoma, Wash., Brad T. Marden of Corvalis, Ore., and Charles S. Heney of Surrey, Maine; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at Pennington United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. Karl Kraft officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Pennington United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington 08534, or to Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromel Place, Pennington 08534, or to the University of Maine Scholarship Fund, Orono, Maine, 04473.

Agnese Intartaglia, 79, died July 17 at Staten Island University Hospital North. Born in Ischia, Italy, Mrs. Intartaglia lived in Princeton for 30 years before moving to Staten Island 18 months ago. She was a retired seamstress.

Wife of the late Joseph Intartaglia, she is survived by two nieces, Margaret DiMeglio of Staten Island and Angelina Marty of Akron, Ohio; a nephew, Frank Iacono of Sunrise, Fla.; and several great-nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, July 23, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Katherine Mitchell Osborne, 84, of Philadelphia, died July 13 in the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Born in East Orange, Mrs. Osborne lived in Princeton for almost 50 years before moving to Savannah, Ga. She had lived in Philadelphia since 1980.

Mrs. Osborne was a former member of the board of trustees of Miss Fine's School and former president of its Alumni Association. She also served as president of the Princeton Nursery School board of directors and secretary of the Present Day Club. She was a former member of the board of the Princeton branch of the English Speaking Union and a former member of the Altar Guild at Trinity Church.

Wife of the late Frederick S. Osborne and sister of the late Jane Mitchell, she is survived by a son, Frederick S. Jr. of Philadelphia; a daughter, Lydia Osborne Sferra of Pennington; two sisters, Elizabeth Mitchell Beatty of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Anne Mitchell Dielhenn of Haverford, Pa.; five grandchildren, Thomas S., Sophia and Jessica Osborne, all of Philadelphia, and Scott and Jennifer W. Sferra, both of Pennington.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Trinity Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the 1924 Scholarship Fund, c/o the Recording Secretary, Box 140, Princeton 08544, or the School of Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, 118 North Broad Street, Philadelphia 19102.

Cecilia Vollbrecht Smith, 85, died July 21 in Franklin Convalescent Center, Franklin Township, after a long illness.

Born in Shelbyville, Ill., she grew up in Mattoon, Ill., and lived in Rye, N.Y., before moving to Princeton 48 years ago. She was a nurse, having received her nursing degree from St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., in 1932.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Present Day Club and held several positions at the club, including treasurer. She had also been active for several years in St. Paul's Church and School, the Girl Scouts of America and the Princeton Hospital Fete. She was an active supporter of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart from its inception and was a member of its first Friday group. She was a third order Carmelite at Flemington Carmel.

Wife of the late Justus T. Vollbrecht, who died in 1964, she is survived by her husband, Paul S. Smith; two daughters, Jane V. Dall of Manlius, N.Y. and Sister Judith A. Vollbrecht of the Society of the Sacred Heart in New Orleans, La.; two sons, John R. Vollbrecht of Dexter, Mich., and James L. Vollbrecht of Vienna, Va.; a sister, Dorothy Moran, of Mattoon, Ill.; a brother, Louis Moran of Richmond Heights, Mo.; and 15 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 3 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Carmelite Monastery, Box 785, Flemington 08822.

Stephen F. Holbrook, 58, of Belle Mead, died July 19 at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick. Born in Hackensack, he lived in Westwood for 18 years before moving to Belle Mead 23 years ago.

Mr. Holbrook was a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., where he received a bachelor's degree in finance and economics. In 1971 he formed his own company, Princeton Management Associates, which served as consultant to many Fortune 500 banks and corporations. Prior to that he had worked in sales and management at Owens-Illinois Glass Co. of Toledo, Ohio, for 15 years and at Kepner-Tregoe Inc. of Princeton for two years. He served as a naval intelligence officer for two years.

Mr. Holbrook was a Montgomery Township committeeman from 1975-77, serving one year as deputy mayor. He also served as police commissioner. He served on the Montgomery Board of Health for more than 10 years and also served on the Planning Board. He was chairman of the advisory committee for the Montgomery Township Board of Education human growth and development curriculum.

He was a former elder at the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church and a member of Nassau Raequet and Tennis Club. He served on the boards of many nonprofit organizations, such as Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Christian Management Association. In 1992, he received Christian Management Association's Businessman of the Year award.

Brother of the late Ann Bottner, he is survived by his wife, Elaine W. Holbrook; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Julie Holbrook of Cambridge, Mass., Martha and Warren Ramsland of Somerset, and Hollie and Eric Nelson of Salem, Mass.; two brothers, Joseph C. Holbrook Jr. of Somerville, and John D. Holbrook of Bethel, Conn.; a sister, Mary Cory of Singer Island, Fla., and a granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at Montgomery Evangelical Free Church, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, the Rev. John Leyben officiating. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Stephen F. Holbrook Memorial Fund, c/o Montgomery Free Evangelical Church, Belle Mead 08502.

Lauriee Maeksond Khairallah Spackman, 85, of Storrs, Conn., died July 17 in her home. Born in Brooklyn, she was the wife of the late Dr. Amin Khairallah of Beirut, Lebanon and of William M. Spackman of 1016 Mercer Road.

Mrs. Spackman was the author of the gourmet cookbook, *A Recollection of Recipes*, which was published in 1987 in Princeton.

She is survived by her three sons, the Rev. Philip Khairallah of Cleveland, Ohio; George Khairallah of Beirut, Lebanon; and Edward Khairallah of Storrs; two stepchildren, Harriet Newell of Carmel, Calif., and Peter Spackman of Newton, Mass.; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel in Storrs. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Gray Cancer Center, Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour Street, Hartford, Ct. 06115, or to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford, Ct. 06492.

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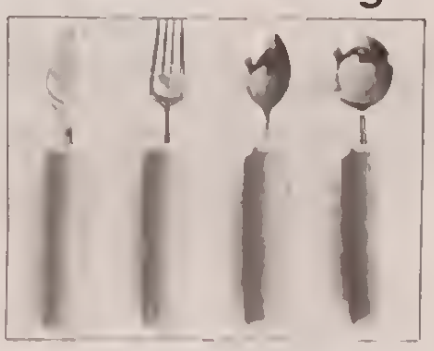

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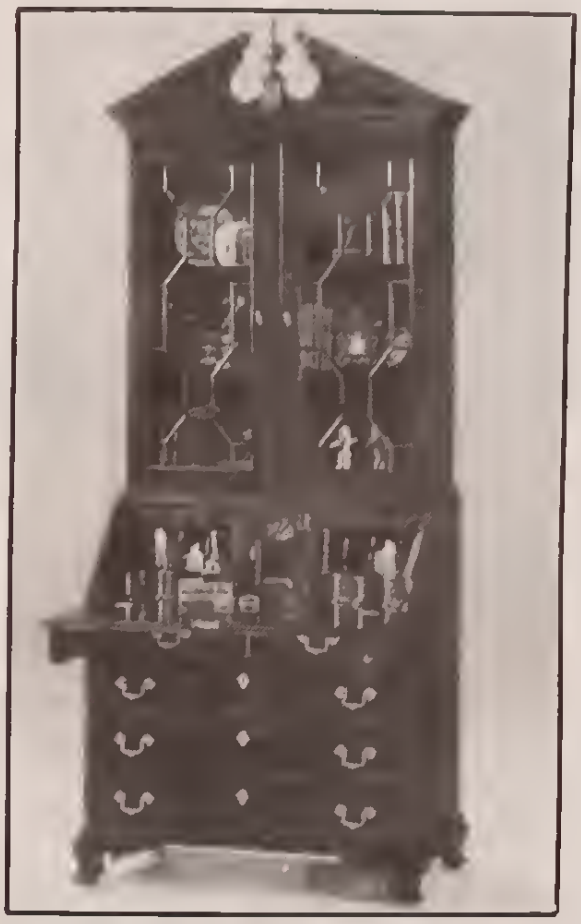

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Dr. Donald Macleod, Francis Landey Patton Professor of Preaching and Worship, Emeritus, at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher at the **Princeton University Chapel** Sunday at 10 a.m. His topic will be "When God Speaks."

Ordained in the United Presbyterian Church USA in 1938, Dr. Macleod pastored two churchs in Canada before coming to Princeton Theological Seminary in 1946 as a teaching fellow. He taught homiletics there and became a professor of preaching and worship in 1961, a position he held until his retirement in 1983. For many years, he served as the liturgist and coordinator of the summer services at the Princeton University Chapel

More than 60 adult volunteer teachers, counselors and helpers will assist the ministerial staff of **Princeton Alliance Church** at its 1992 summer program, "Kids Klub Camp," to be held at the church from August 3 to 7 from 9 to noon for children from 4 years old through eighth grade. There will be a special program for those of junior high age, and concurrent craft and Bible seminars for parents while their children attend.

Associate Pastor Travis Overstreet, minister of music and drama, is co-director, with Pastors John Edgar Caterson and Donald Pullen. The program is entitled "Adventures on Son Mountain," keyed to the adventures of the characters in the musical drama by that name presented daily during the program.

In addition to the daily drama presentation, activities will include music, sing-a-longs, recreation, games, carnival rides, crafts workshops, outdoor skills workshops, Bible stories and refreshments. The week will conclude with a program for all family members.

For further information, call 520-1094. The church is located at 4315 Route 1, facing the southbound lane, at Campus Drive, Monmouth Junction.

Vacation Bible School classes are set for the week of August 10 through 14 at the **Kingston United Methodist Church**, Church Street, Kingston.

The sessions will run from 8:30 to 12:30 and are open to church families, their friends and members of the community. The program is aimed at preschool and elementary school age children.

Pre-registration is required. Call 921-6812.

Princeton Presbyterian Church has scheduled its Vacation Bible School, "Adventures on Son Mountain," for Monday, August 10 through Friday, August 14, from 9 to noon. This is an opportunity for children from toddlers through sixth grade to make new friends, learn from the Bible and enjoy games, crafts and music. A final program is planned for Friday, August 14, at 7 with presentations by the children.

The church is located at 545 Meadow Road, West Windsor. For more information call the church office at 987-1166.

Princeton Church of Christ will hold a Family Enrichment Week July 26 through 30, each evening from 7 to 9.

The program is free. There will be drama, puppeteers and classes for nursery through teens. Adult classes will be held on "Traits of a Healthy Family" and "Personality Types." The theme will be "Jesus, King of Kings and Lord of Lords." Refreshments will be provided.

To register call 924-2555.

Westerly Road Church will hold Vacation Bible School the week of August 3 to 7 from 9 to 12:15 for children 4 years old through those entering sixth grade in the fall.

Registration is requested before July 31. To register call the church at 924-3816.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church in Griggstown will hold its Vacation Bible School August 3 to 7 from 9:30 to noon at the church. The theme is "Adventures on Son Mountain" and the program is designed to help the children learn about the Book of Proverbs and the life of Christ. There will be games and songs, crafts, recreation and Bible study.

For further information call the church at (908) 359-6302.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, July 22

6:30 p.m.: Lois Laverty, mezzo-soprano, Glenn Parker, piano. Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:45 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, live music; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Every week

8 p.m.: George Corbett, oboe, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: "An Evening of Beethoven and Bretan," Frederick Urrey, tenor, Martin Berkovsky, piano, and the Amabile Quartet; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Lerner/Loewe musical, *My Fair Lady;* Bucks County Playhouse. also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Thursday, July 23

6:30 p.m.: Susan Sobolewski, piano, Fritz Gearhart, violin; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

7 p.m.: Planning Board, special meeting on Maybury Hill; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Run for Your Wife*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8, with matinee Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: The Sylvan Winds, performing music by Russian, Czech and Hungarian composers; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hugh Wolff, Itzhak Perlman, violin soloist; Garden State Arts Center, Exit 116, Garden State Parkway.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council building. Every week.

8:30 p.m.: *Hello, Dolly!*, Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 24

10 a.m.: *Rumpelstiltskin*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA. Every week.

7 p.m.: Philip Glass' *Einstein on the Beach* ; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 7.

7 p.m.: The Blawenburg Band; Woodlot Park outdoor amphitheater, West New Road, Kendall Park.

8 p.m.: Concert of Beethoven concertos by Ilana Vered, piano, and Rutgers Festival Orchestra; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Baker's Wife*, off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo chamber music concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Jane Martin's *Talking With ...*, Franklin Villagers Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council building.

Saturday, July 25

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum. Every week.

6:30 p.m.: Frosty Morning String Band in concert with square dancing; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped residents; Princeton United Methodist Church. Every week.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall. Every week.

8 p.m.: The Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Robert Kapilow, conductor, with Ilana Vered, piano, playing Beethoven concertos; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

Sunday, July 26

8 p.m.: The Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Robert Kapilow, conductor, with Ilana Vered, piano, and Hiroko Yajima, violin, playing Beethoven concertos; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

Monday, July 27
Borough Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing, led by Alice Parker; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 28
Township Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, walk-in, free and confidential testing and treatment; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, J.S. Bach's *Magnificat* conducted by Melanie Jacobson; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 29

5:30 p.m.: Library board of trustees; Public Library.

6:30 p.m.: Gavin Black, harpsichord; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Ronald Baltimore Jr., tenor, David Hutchings, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: *Hello Dolly!*, Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Lerner/Loewe musical, *My Fair Lady*; Bucks County Playhouse. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, and Saturday at 5 and 9.

Thursday, July 30

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Run far Your Wife*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8, with matinee Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: The Lark String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. A Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts event. Free tickets required.

8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's *Burn This*, The Creatures of Awareness Theatre Co.; George Street Playhouse Second Stage, New Brunswick. Benefit for Hyacinth Foundation. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, July 31

7 p.m.: Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, participants in McCarter Theatre's Summer Shakespeare directed by Laurie Huntsman; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7 and Sunday at 1 and 6.

7 p.m.: Rutgers Alumni Brass Band; Woodlot Park outdoor amphitheater, West New Road, Kendall Park.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Happy Birthday*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 7, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo Chamber Music Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Jane Martin's *Talking With ...*, Franklin Villagers Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, August 1

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
BOOKS ON TAPE: 924-7108.
SENIOR LAP SWIM, CP Pool, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. weekdays.
SENIOR DIP, CP Pool, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. weekdays.
Wednesday, July 22: Wheels Plus special trip to Mercer & Quakerbridge Malls. Call 924-2404.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
1 p.m.: Movie: *"The Norman Conquest" (port 1)*, SPC.
Thursday, July 23: 11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
1 p.m.: Movie: *"The Norman Conquest" (port 2)*, SPC.
Friday, July 24: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108.
1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club, SPC. Bingo and games.
5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP Pool. Call 921-9480.
Saturday, July 25: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise, CP Pool.
Sunday, July 26: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled swim, CP Pool. Call 921-9480.
Monday, July 27: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn, SRC.
5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP Pool. Call 921-9480.
NO Commission on Aging meeting.
Tuesday, July 28: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.

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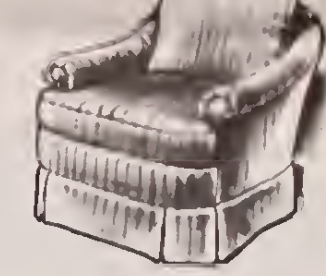

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Resignation

Continued from Page 1

hire in the business department — a part-time recording secretary — in addition to replacing Mr. Sakala and Mr Saragnese.

Four Approaches

The Superintendent also developed four different approaches to replacing Mr Sakala in the area of instructional services. Each required the hiring of additional personnel.

"We have to tread very carefully on adding new hires and new positions," said Dr. Groves. "Any such positions would have to be justified to a considerable degree. In a system like this, expanding positions is easy."

Stating that the District had two horns, a noninstructional [business] and an instructional, Dr. Groves said there was sometimes difficulty integrating these when needed, especially in the budget process. "It has been quite clear since I've been on the Board that Dr. Choye's area is instructional and Dr. Rader's is business," he said.

"I assume responsibilities in both areas," said Dr. Choye. "I have had a role in every budget put together."

Board Member Ann Baynes Coiro said it seemed that the business administrator is second in command in the Princeton District. "This is a school. I would like to see someone with competence in both sides, curriculum and business."

Board Member John Clearwater, who later provided the swing vote in the Board's decision to move forward with hiring a replacement for Mr. Rader, said that continuity of operation is a key. "I feel we must commit to a business administrator, leaving all other options open."

Lack of Planning

Michael Littman, a District parent who attends most School Board meetings, said he saw a total lack of planning for the future. "If you break into instructional and noninstructional offices, you've got to get these two groups together as a unit."

Dr Groves said he was not committed to any specific course of action, except for not rushing to replace those who have left.

The new position of recording secretary — a person who would take Board minutes and prepare material for Board members — was addressed by Joyce Turner, another District parent who is present at most School Board meetings. "We have a lot of people in the building who have skills in taking notes at meetings," she said. "In other Districts, the business administrator's secretary takes minutes and gets comp time."

"At a time when we are talking of downsizing, adding another body to do the job responsibility of people we already have is an important issue," said Dr. Groves.

Board Member Corinne Kyle offered to convene the personnel committee to go over the business administrator/board secretary job description, but Ms. Coiro said the Board shouldn't redesign the job description until it addresses the needs of the District.

Dr Groves urged his colleagues to vote against the resolution that would immediately begin the hiring of a business administrator/board secretary.

Mr. Clearwater voted to approve the hiring, as did the four Board members who consistently support Dr. Choye: Ruth Bronzan, Patty Soffronoff, Corinne Kyle, and David Robbins.

Voting against the resolution were Dr. Groves, Mrs. Coiro, Mr Godfrey, and Mrs. Curtis.

The Personnel Committee met the following day to go over the business administrator/board secretary job description. Candidates for the position are expected to be interviewed in closed session Thursday night, beginning at 7 p.m.

Interim Instruction Team

Dr Choye received wider support for her proposal to hire an interim team in the instructional area. Only Dr Groves voted against it.

The proposal the Board approved, however, differed somewhat from Dr Choye's original suggestion. The Board gave her latitude to develop the team as she saw fit, but did not approve the permanent hire she had requested.

The Superintendent had wanted to add the position of resource specialist-instruction. The Board made it clear that it would consider later in the year whether such a position would become permanent.

Last week, the Board was scheduled to vote on accepting Mr. Rader's resignation. What was expected to be a simple bureacratic act was lent drama by Board Member Patty Soffronoff.

Stating that she was going to vote against accepting the resignation, she called the Board "cowardly" and said it had besmirched Mr. Rader's integrity with unsubstantiated innuendoes. "This must be stopped," she said. "I wish him well and apologize."

Also voting against accepting the resignation were Corinne Kyle and Ruth Bronzan.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Hoagie Haven

Continued from Page 1

tion proceedings.

The former employees are Mauro Rabanales, Fredy Campos, Marvin Danis, Esbin DeLeon, Cesar Danis, and Huber Danis. All countermen, they were fired after taking off this past Memorial Day.

They brought their dispute with their former employer to the Joint Civil Rights Commission, which attempted to mediate. When this proved unsuccessful, the case was referred to Mr. Martindell, a Borough councilman who has taken a strong interest in the town's Hispanic community. Mr. Martindell is also Borough liaison to the Civil Rights Commission.

Mr. Afran said that the men, who worked nine-hour days, were allowed only a 10- or 15-minute break for meals, and that they were subject to profanity and to verbal abuse based on their ethnic background.

Efforts to reach a settlement have failed. Mr. Martindell said that at least $20,000 to $30,000 in overtime has not been paid. Mr Capozzi put the figure at between $6,000 and $10,000.

While Mr. Martindell said that the six men worked for the restaurant between one and seven years, Mr. Capozzi said only one worked for more than two years, and two were only employed two weeks.

According to Mr. Capozzi, who identified himself as a labor attorney, illegal aliens have no right to work, and thus do not fall under the protection of wage and hour laws. He also said the men did not pay State and Federal income taxes.

"We do not know if our clients are legal or not legal residents," said Mr. Afran. "It is disgraceful for the defendant's attorney to question their immigrant status." Mr. Afran also said the question of whether the men paid taxes had no bearing on the case.

"Couple of Mistakes"

Mr. Capozzi acknowledged that the Hoagie Haven owners "had not done everything by the book," and had "made a couple of mistakes," but said that these have been corrected. He said the owners had understood that if they paid the men minimum wage, that covered any additional payments.

Mr Capozzi said the owners had paid "partial taxes," and that there was no legal obligation to give holidays to employees.

"We made some mistakes, mistakes in overtime, mistakes in withholding," said Mr Capozzi. "We informed them [the appropriate authorities] of the problem we had. These people have no rights whatsoever."

The suit asks compensatory damages, including overtime pay; reinstatement of employment, a reasonable attorneys' fee, and costs of suit. Both attorneys are providing their services pro bono.

The six men — none of whom have yet found full-time employment — have also agreed to contribute ten percent of any settlement resulting from this suit to fund a legal services organization Mr. Martindell and Mr. Afran plan to found. In addition, Princeton's anonymous philanthropist, The Chocolate Cat, has agreed to contribute $500 to this service.

The service would provide legal help not only to Hispanics and not only in the area of employment, Mr. Martindell said. "There are other areas. Landscaping firms, restaurants, and others too often take advantage of employees because of a cultural or language difference. Some landlords refuse to give back security or correct serious housing violations. It's very difficult for the Hispanic community to get the kind of health care this community normally expects its citizens to receive."

—Myrna K. Bearse

DKM Suits

Continued from Page 1

as C. Jamieson Jr. sought to paint the connection as so "remote" as to be not worth bothering about. He told the board it was an administrative body not set up to go on a fact-finding mission against one of its own members.

Planning Board attorney Allen Porter advised the board it had three options: to leave the matter for a judge to decide as the result of a lawsuit brought by Mr. Tarr as the one making the claim; to hold a hearing on its own; or to institute an action itself seeking declaratory judgement. The board decided it would seek declaratory judgement if another action had not been brought within a certain period of time.

Now there are two actions in which the board is the defendant. The Jamieson lawsuit seeks a declaratory judgement that Mrs. Stark did not have a conflict of interest that prevented her participation in the hearings. It also seeks to invalidate a condition imposed by the board as it was approving the Findings of Fact that would not allow the applicant to undertake any cutting and filling activity on the property until the resolution of all litigation challenging the approval.

The Jamieson complaint states that a week or two after the Planning Board voted conditional approval of DKM's plans, Mr. Tarr met with Mr. Jamieson and told him that Mrs. Stark had a conflict of interest and should have excused herself from hearing the application. The complaint says that Mr. Tarr suggested that if DKM would agree to certain changes in the proposed development, he would not make public the conflict of interest nor seek to overturn the board's conditional approval.

Continued on Page 38

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Children on Wheels

• Bike safety. Properly fitted bike helmets can reduce head injuries by up to 85%. Effective July 1, New Jersey state law requires that children under 14 wear bike helmets. The law also covers children being carried on bikes or being towed in bicycle trailers.

• Roller blades/In-line roller skates. Children — and adults — should wear protective gear, including a helmet, elbow pads, knee pads and gloves. Learn to stop safely and avoid skating in the street with traffic or at night.

• Skateboards. Never ride in the street. Check for hazards such as loose, broken, cracked parts and wheels with cracks. Learn how to fall safely in case of accident.

• ATV's. Young people under 16 should not ride adult-size ATVs. (80 deaths and 22,000 injuries were reported in 1989 involving ATVs driven by young people under 16.) Take courses from a certified instructor in how to drive an ATV. Wear a helmet and other protective gear.

Children on the Playground

• Watch for children wearing loose clothing and clothes with strings on playground equipment. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission received reports of deaths caused by clothing and strings becoming caught on slides, swings, and other playground equipment.

• Check for hot surfaces on metal playground equipment before allowing children to play on it. According to the CPSC, children have suffered second and third degree burns when playing on metal decks, slides and stairs.

Children in the Water

• Every swimming pool should have a well-maintained barrier that surrounds all four sides of the pool. Doors leading from the house and fences should be self-closing and self-latching, with latches high enough to be out of reach of children. Check with your municipality to find out the local laws governing swimming pool barriers.

• Keep a vigilant watch on children when they are in the water. Drownings often happen in the few minutes it takes to go answer a phone or retrieve something from the house.

• Learn how to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and other lifesaving techniques.

• Do not leave small children unattended near industrial-size buckets filled with liquid. The CPSC reports that in the past 5 years more than 100 small children have drowned after falling into buckets filled with water or other liquids.

Children around the House

• Keep children away from riding lawnmowers. According to CPSC, an estimated 75 people are killed in riding mower accidents each year. One of every five deaths associated with riding mowers and lawn and garden tractors involves young children. Most deaths and injuries occur when children fall off the mower and are run over, or when children fall in the moving path of the mower.

• Keep children away from other power gardening equipment.

Children and other Summertime Products

• Do not use lawn darts, an outdoor game. Lawn darts, which have caused at least three deaths and nearly 7,000 injuries, have been banned. However some consumers may still have these games around for outdoor activities.

• Keep picnic coolers and camper ice boxes in plain view when in use. When not in use, store them out of the reach of small children. CPSC has received reports of young children crawling inside these items and suffocating.

Consumers can contact Consumer Affairs at 201-504-6200. Consumer Affairs, a Division of the Department of Law and Public Safety, oversees the Office of Consumer Protection, 33 professional and occupation licensing boards, the Bureau of Securities, and the Office of Weights and Measures.

KEEPING YOUR COOL

Safe Diving

• Never dive into the shallow end. Diving should always take place in the deep end of the pool where there is a clear dive path of at least 25 feet. Don't let anyone dive off the side of a diving board, slide, or any other pool equipment. Never try to dive through an inner tube or other pool toy.

• Never dive or slide headfirst into an above-ground pool. Above-ground pools aren't deep enough for diving.

• Never drink and dive. Sharp skills and a keen awareness are necessary when diving, and even small amounts of alcohol impair those skills.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Even if you're not taking the car on vacation, you should still "summerize" your vehicle before the hot, humid weather arrives.

• Check the air conditioner. It may need a freon booster or other adjustments.

• Flush the radiator and add new coolant to help keep the engine cool, keep your eye on the gauge, especially in heavy traffic when engines can overheat. Never open an overheated engine without expert assistance.

• Check tires for wear and tear and be sure they're properly inflated.

• Never leave an animal or small child unattended in a vehicle. The temperature in a closed car can rise up to 30 degrees in less than 5 minutes!

• Check fan belts, the air filter, and change your oil. Periodic preventative maintenance saves you money and helps the environment (better gas mileage).

DOES THE SUIT FIT?

More than 8 million Americans enroll in weight-loss programs each year. If you plan to drop some pounds to squeeze into that new swimsuit:

• Avoid any product or program touted as a weight-loss wonder that sounds too good to be true. Consumers should be skeptical of claims using terms like mysterious, easy, effortless, miraculous, magical, breakthrough, secret, or exotic.

Before you sign up with a diet program, ask some questions:

• What are the health risks?

• What data can they supply that proves the program actually works?

• Do customers keep the weight off after they leave the diet program?

• What are the costs for membership, weekly fees, food, supplements, maintenance, and counseling?

• What's the payment schedule? Are costs covered under health insurance? Do they give refunds if consumers drop out?

• Do they have a maintenance program? Is it part of the package or does it cost extra?

• What kind of professional supervision is provided? What are the credentials of these professionals?

• What are the program's requirements? Are there special menus or foods, counseling visits or exercise plans?

GETTING THE BOAT IN SHIPSHAPE

Watercraft owners who are planning some late spring repairs in preparation for summer's outings on the high seas should know their rights under the state's Consumer Fraud Act.

• Before a watercraft repair dealer can commence with repairs, he must obtain written authorization from the customer or, in unusual circumstances or after business hours, a verbal authorization with notations of date, time, and phone number of the consumer.

• Consumers must receive a written estimate for the work or a written estimate price to complete the repair quoted in terms of a not-to-exceed figure. Consumers must receive a copy of the bill, and repair dealers are required to post a notice that dealers are required by law to provide a written estimate. Consumers may waive their right to a written estimate by signing a waiver.

• If the watercraft must be transported to a repair facility, the charges for transportation must be disclosed in advance.

• Consumers have the right to ask, before the work starts, for the return of the replaced parts, providing that they are not impractical to return.

• All repair work should be itemized under parts and labor, and the invoice must disclose whether any new, rebuilt, reconditioned, or used parts have been supplied.

• Repair dealers must deliver with the invoice a written copy of all guarantees, itemizing the parts, components, and labor represented to be covered by the guarantee.

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DKM Suits

Continued from Page 36

DKM rejected this proposal, according to the complaint, and four weeks later, on July 9, Mr. Tarr wrote a letter to the Planning Board setting forth his concerns regarding three "irregularities" in the hearings. The conflict of interest issue was the one. Another was Mr. Jamieson's revelation to Mr. Tarr on July 1 that DKM's contract to purchase the property had expired as of March 31, almost two months before the final vote on the application. This issue constitutes Count Two of Mr. Tarr's complaint.

This issue, phrased as to whether or not DKM had "sufficient proprietary interest" as an applicant appearing before the Planning Board, was also discussed at length last Thursday. Mr. Tarr told the board it had been "deceived" and said a due process hearing would be the appropriate course to take. Mr. Jamieson argued that DKM acting as agent of the deMenil Trust did have the necessary standing and there was no need to hold a hearing.

But he produced a letter dated July 15 from the Georges deMenil Trusts to Robert S. Powell Jr., president of DKM Properties Corp., stating that the deMenil trustees "will not enter into any agreement to sell or develop the Rushbrook project with any third party without affording DKM the option to purchase or develop the Rushbrook Project." The agreement expires July 31 unless extended by mutual agreement of the parties.

Georges deMenil was present in the audience on Thursday night. His attorney, John Dumont, reminded the board that he had attended all the hearings, representing the Georges deMenil Trust as owner of the property. The Planning Board elected to accept the document as evidence of "sufficient proprietary interest."

Confusion Over Vote

There was also diseussion of another matter raised by Mr. Tarr, namely whether there had been enough discussion on the issue of granting a variance for incursion of steep slopes and a waiver of the stream corridor so that the board knew what it was voting on. This issue constitutes Count III of Mr. Tarr's complaint.

Tape ran out in the Planning Board's tape recorder at the tail end of the meeting at which the votes were taken, so it cannot be determined what actually happened. Some members said they were quite clear as to what they were voting on, others acknowledge that it was late and the actual voting was confused

---

Having discussed these issues relating to the hearings themselves, the board then turned its attention to voting on the Findings of Fact which memorialize the conditions imposed as part of the approval. Mr. Jamieson had prepared a list of some 38 comments or objections to the Findings of Fact as drafted by Mr. Porter. All but one, having to do with the issue of the applieant's being able to cut and fill under the provisions of the nationwide permit before it expires on January 13, 1993, were agreed to.

Only the eight board members who voted for approval on May 21 were entitled to vote whether or not to approve the final Findings of Fact. Two were absent (Mrs. Stark and Mary Robinson Cohen) and two voted "no," Margen Penick and Ellen Souter. Mrs. Penick voted against approval because she wanted certain issues, such as the steep slopes variance, to be voted individually.

The board is scheduled to discuss the litigation matters that have now been brought against it in connection with this application in closed session on Thursday.

-Barhara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Educational Shore Trip Planned for Ages 8 to 14

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a van trip to Sandy Hook on Thursday, July 30, for children ages 8 to 14.

The trip will include some beachcombing as well as a close look at life in Horseshoe Cove. While beachcombing along the high tide line, the group will collect a variety of interesting things. The trip is not for recreation; it is an educational experience which promises fun for all. A trained lifeguard will participate in the trip.

Participants should meet at the Buttinger Center. The van leaves at 9:30 a.m. and will return about 4:30 p.m. Preregistration is required, since enrollment is limited. The fee is $15 for members, $20 for nonmembers.

For information, or to register, call 737-7592.

Community Foundation Receives $100,000 Grant

The Princeton Area Foundation has been awarded a $100,000 grant by the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust for the Foundation's Endowment Fund.

The Princeton Area Foundation, a community foundation, was incorporated in 1991. Its mission is to enhance and support the quality of life of the citizens of Mercer County and adjoining areas. Working closely with the United Way and other charities, the Foundation identifies creative and innovative approaches to community needs and provides financial support and other assistance to meet those needs.

Those interested in learning more about the Princeton Area Foundation may write Stuart Carothers or Barbara Roudabush at 169 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542, or call 683-8181

"BUILDING OUR FUTURE:" CoreStates New Jersey National Bank has made a commitment to aid in Princeton Medical Center's "Building Our Future" campaign. The first contribution was presented to the Medical Center by NJNB. Left to right are David Colville, Private Banking officer; Robert Bell, manager of the Princeton branch; Dennis Doody, president of the Medical Center; and Gene McCarthy, vice president, Wholesale Banking.

Fundraiser for HiTops To Feature Cajun Theme

HiTops (Health Interested Teens Own Program on Sexuality) will hold its yearly fundraiser on September 19. The theme of this year's event will be "Bayou Boogie" featuring traditional Cajun food and the creole-style Zydeco band, Loup Garou from New York City.

Proceeds will go toward continuing HiTops' work in peer group education and counseling on pregnancy prevention and sexual health. HiTops, a service of Familyborn, The Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health, is a nonprofit agency that provides educational and clinical health care for teenagers.

The fundraiser will be held in the Princeton garden of Fleury and Don Mackie. For tickets and additional information, call HiTops at 683-5155.

Environmental Education Grant to Watershed Ass'n.

The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts has given a $20,000 grant to Stony Brook Millstone Watershed to support its environmental education program. The grant will underwrite the position of a second environmental educator.

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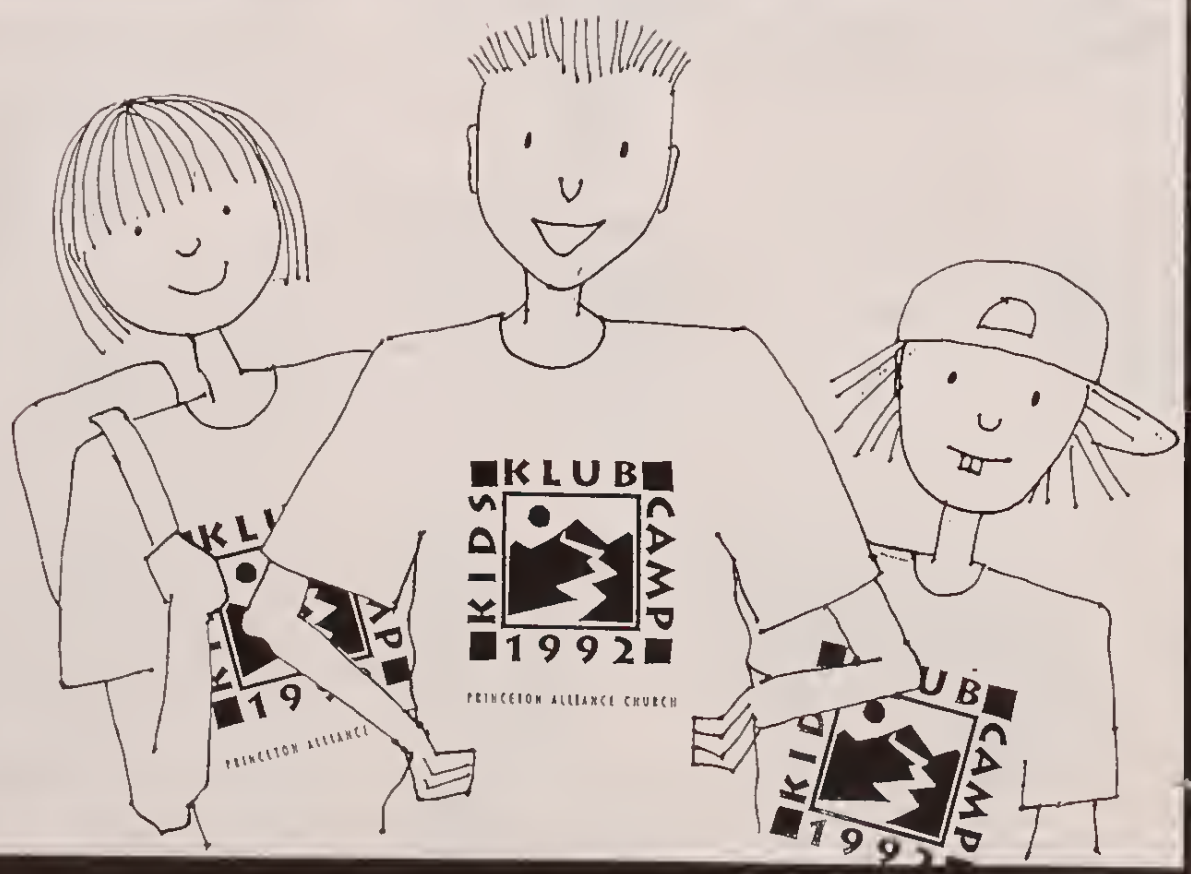

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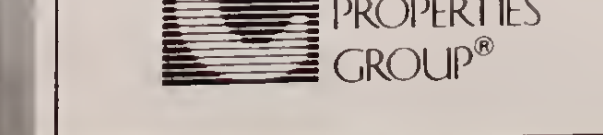

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INVEST/CONDO/FLORIDA: 2 bedrooms, university town, lovely. $29,000. Rent $460/month. 908-730-9083 (owner).

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PRINCETON - SHORT TERM Rental 2 bedroom condo, large balcony in tree tops, near shopping center and N.Y. bus. August 16-Sept. 7, 1992. 799-0400, ext. 2523 (work), 683-9089 (home). 7-22-2t

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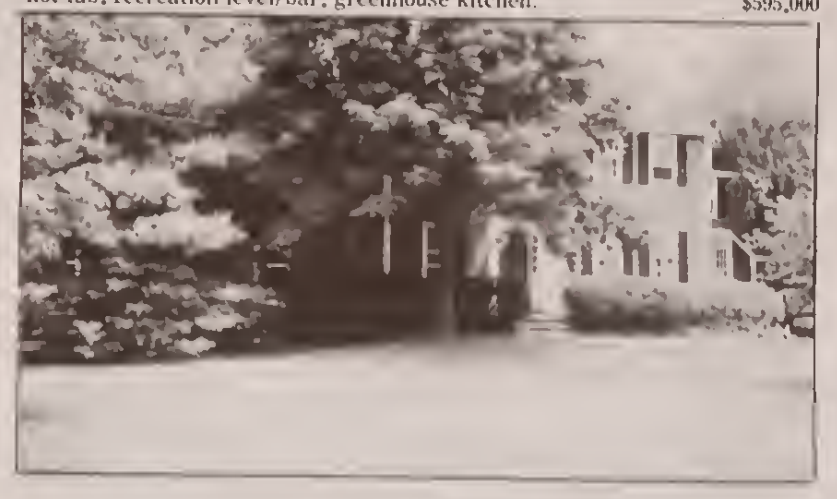

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EAST WINDSOR: Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, five bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and two car attached garage. Available now for one year or longer. $1650/month plus utilities.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Living room, dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, laundry area, indoor parking, elevator, balcony. Available immediately. $1650 per month plus utilities. Maintenance fee included in rent.

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IF IT'S EARLY AMERICAN CHARM IN A COUNTRY SETTING YOU'RE AFTER, come see this wonderful original clapboard colonial on 3 acres next to a stream. Inside you'll find wide pine floors, beamed ceilings, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, all with period fireplaces, plus a den, and 3 large upstairs bedrooms lovingly restored and cared for. Outside is an English barn, in-ground pool and an old stone keeping house. Call Firestone today and ask for Pat Cullen, our listing agent. **$429,000**

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RENTALS

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PRINCETON: Immaculate and spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, cottage with stream running through private yard Easy walk to town $1600 plus util

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PRINCETON RENTAL: Elegantly restored 19th century in-town house Nicely landscaped, fenced-in yard, close to shopping $2,750/month. Princeton Crossroads, Realtor, 924-4677

NOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE: Own transportation, experienced, good Princeton references Call 609-394-9314, any time

OUTOOOR FURNITURE by Tropitone — Tubular aluminum with woven vinyl seats and backs, terra cotta color, adjustable chaises, armchairs, and round tables 921-2598

FOR SALE: 1985 VW Cabriolet convertible 66,000 miles, stick, one owner $4,500 Nights (609) 921-1611

ANTIQUE MIRROR with ornate frame, 24" X 24" $225 Dresser with mirror, $55 20" tan on portable stand, $18 Call 921-8046

ARTIST SEEKS BASEMENT or equivalent inexpensive studio space Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Call 609-921-3419

MAYTAG GAS ORYER: Excellent condition, $150 GE 16 cubic feet refrigerator, $25 924-8518

RENTALS - SOME FURNISNEO

Princeton: 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt., 2nd floor on Nassau St Av 9/6 $1050

Princeton: Studio on Palmer Square (heat -- water inc.) $675

Princeton: Townhouse on Palmer Square, furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths $1900

Princeton: 1 bedroom, 1st floor apt in Park Place, includes utilities $995

Princeton: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on Elm Road $2000

Princeton: 4 bedroom, 4 bath, expanded Cape on Mercer St $3300

Lawrence: Charming townhouse in Woodmont, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Av 9/1/92 $1650

Lawrence: charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape on Carter Road (incl gardener) $2000

Montgomery: 4/5 bedroom split, furnished Av 9/1/92 — 6/15/93 $1600

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* * * * * *

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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt 571

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
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* * * * * *

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CRESTWOOD SQUARE

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586-1253

Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road

- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

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* * * * * *

NASSAU ARMS

921-7617

Located in Princeton Borough Walk to Princeton Shopping Center On the Bus Line

- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
- Superintendent on site

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* * * * * *

TOWNHOUSE GARDENS

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Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown

- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
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- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

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* * * * * *

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Franklin Corner Road, just off Route 1

- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH

* * * * * *

MADISON ARMS

908-782-2909

- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

APARTMENTS

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

New Listing

Pennington — a charming historic village that William Penn would be proud to call his namesake. On a picturesque shaded street, this vintage colonial, extensively remodelled and updated, has a light, bright happy air. The foyer opens to a gracious living room with fireplace and built-ins, windowed den, formal dining room, half bath, fabulous kitchen with breakfast area, a window wall overlooking beautiful grounds and a trellised deck. On the second floor, the master bedroom with dressing room and bath, three family bedrooms and tiled bath. To top it all — on third floor, a wonderful large playroom with 3 skylights. Don't miss this one! $385,000

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Designed and crafted by a leading area builder, this mostly new traditional house has a total of 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths. There is a large entrance hall off of which is a private study, formal dining room and beautiful living room opening to screened porch. The first floor also has ultra-modern kitchen with eating area and family room. There are two fireplaces, two-story separate garage building and a perfectly beautiful setting in north Lawrence at the edge of Princeton's western section. Offered at **$645,000**

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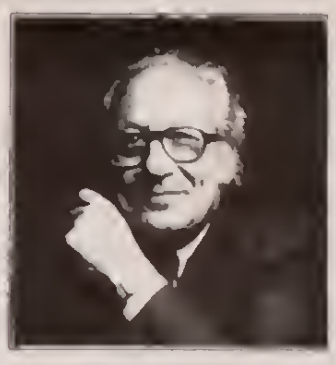

Ed Dunsker

Weidel sold more homes in Princeton's home County,

Linda Feldstein

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Anna Harned

Ed Harned

Heidi Hommel

Mercer, than anyone else last year.

Marcia Ingraham

Ellen Kaplan

George Jagemann

Arlene Mulry

Rima Taha

Kirsten Vestergaard

Sheelagh Vidulich

No wonder Princeton homeowners say "When you want it SOLD, list it with Weidel.

Rosemary Woodfield

Jerry Lancaster
Manager

Not pictured: Michael Bilginer, Rett Campbell, Pat Costello, Jackie Jagemann, and Sarah Strong

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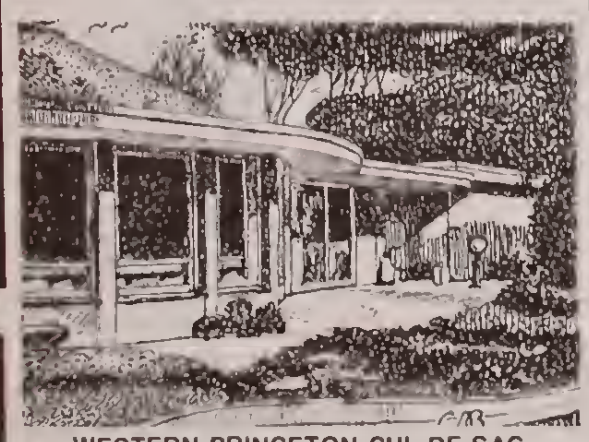
Meticulously maintained 4 bedroom, 3 bath garrison colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious living room with fireplace, airy garden room, gracious dining room with crown moldings and eat-in country kitchen. Central air conditioning and a finished basement. All on a manicured ¾ plus acre lot with established shrubbery and terrace. **$425,000**
Call Jim Schwartz

"THE VILLAGE" LAWRENCEVILLE
Three bedrooms, 2 baths townhouse, convenient to everything. Fireplace in living room, private terrace, basement with major appliances, swim club.
Eager seller asking $113,000



WESTERN PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC
Great location, great privacy! Four bedrooms, 3½ baths — and a spectacular circular domed living room. **$495,000**
Karl Light, Broker
REALTOR

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WHAT'S MORE EXCITING than the birth of your child? Let our 7-foot stork announce to the world the great news! The pink or blue bundle is yours to keep, with baby's name, date and weight. Call New Arrivals, 921-9411. 7-22-1tt

1984 WELLCRAFT 26' Aft cabin boat for sale. Twin engines, full canvas, full bath, sleeps six, all options. In excellent condition. Asking $25,000. Call 896-1420.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPING POSITION Wanted, or a negotiable room/work exchange, by Princeton woman, experienced and with references. No childcare. Call 908-359-6486 (not between 1 - 4 p.m.)

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IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying **TOWN TOPICS** at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

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ARTHUR'S PAINT & WALLPAPER: Traditional quality workmanship. We install all sorts of wallpaper, paint interior and exterior. Same day, free estimates. 609 778 1452 7 1-4t

AVALON: Half block to beach, apartment, deck, sleeps 5. $350/week. Renovated house, sea view, deck, 2 baths, sleeps 8. $750/week. 1 800-242-1421 ext. 1328 7 1-4t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: One bedroom apartment off Nassau. $775 per month plus utilities, ample parking. 896-2563 7 8-3t

MATURE 32-YEAR-OLD MALE, production superintendent at BASF entering doctoral program at Princeton seeks 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or room in private home by September 1st. Call Roger in Texas at (409) 297-8593 and leave message. Can provide references. 7-8-3t

FOR SALE: for teenagers, small bicycle, and Honda Trail 70 motorcycle. All in good condition. 924-1237 7 8-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT: Private home, Princeton Township. Swimming pool & tennis court, near Squibb & ETS. $90 per week plus utilities. Non-smokers only. Call 924-1237 7 8-3t

1987 MAZDA WAGON: Power steering, windows, locks, sunroof, Air, 84,000 miles. One owner. $3,700. (609) 921-0767 7 15-2t

CAR HARD WAXING at your location. $35.00. Call Bill or Hugo 443-9385. 7-15-2t

VACATION RENTAL Cape Cod, Bass River, 3-bedroom house, block from beach. No pets. $435/week. Call (609) 883-6021 evenings. 7-15-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Near bus and University. Semi-attached, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, washer/dryer, central air. Full basement & third floor storage. Off street parking. $1,100 month plus utilities. No dogs. Available Aug. 1. 924-7434 7-15-2t

HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Apartment for rent. Living room, bedroom, kitchen & bath. Heat supplied. Cable hook-up. $675 plus security. 466-3516. 7-15-2t

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
900 HERRONTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

Male German Shepherd, 5 mos., shots, brown/black/silver.
Female Chow type, 20 lbs.
Male altered Giant Schnauzer, salt/pepper, 85 lbs., good with children.
Male purebred Beagle, good disposition.
Female English Cocker Spaniel, semi-long hair, 5 yrs.
Male altered black Cocker Spaniel, 1½ years.
Male black Cocker Spaniel, purebred with papers, 4 yrs.
Male mixed breed, all black, nice temperament.

We have some very nice cats and young kittens.

921-6122

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE for August and September. Professional woman with references who works in Princeton can look after your house and pets for the next two months. 609-734-0864 (home), 609-452-1212, ext. 422 (work).

HOUSE SHARE: Inexpensive room, available August 1. $240/month. Nonsmoking female a must. Call 252-0212.

FURNITURE SALE: Sunday, July 26, 9-1. Tables, mirror, lawn furniture, bookcases, sideboard, desk. 6 Tennyson Drive (The Brittany), Plainsboro.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 40 cents.

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Make the castle your home — 10,000 square feet of luxury. 6 bedrooms, 7½ baths. Approximately 2 acres. Lawrence Township. One-of-a-kind design. ***$2,200,000***

TWO SIDE-BY-SIDE CONDOS IN CENTER OF PRINCETON! Walk to everything. Each condo has 2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen and bath, full basement, attached garage and fenced-in back yard. Each condo available separately at $147,500, or entire property may be purchased for ***$295,000***

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Ideal location. Gracious three-story home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and half bath on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. ***Now $279,500***

LOVELY 2 STY — on ½ acre lot in Roosevelt. 4 BR, 2½ baths, LR with fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, office or 5th BR & family room, CA, 2-car garage, must be seen. ***$159,900***

JUST LISTED: "Whispering Woods" 2-sty. condo. So. Bruns. Twp. L/R dining area, Fla. Rm., 2 B/Rs, 2½ baths. ***$126,500***

LAND

MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. ***$125,000***
BUILDING LOT — Millstone Twp. — beautiful, wooded lot on cul-de-sac. 2.89 acs. ***$125,000***
ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.
MONTGOMERY TWP. — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1. ***Now $30,000 acre***
UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). ***$9,500 acre.***
6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. ***$300,000***
JUST LISTED — 3.05 ac. commercial lot in Hunterdon County on main highway. ***$225,000***
SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — ***Asking $425,000***; and 2 acres zoned Residential — ***Asking $125,000.***

RENTALS

PLAINSBORO — "Raven's Crest" — 1st fl. 1 BR Condo. Avail. Immediately. Washer & Dryer incl. ***$650/mo + util.***
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N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 **(609) 921-1050**

Princeton - Stately fieldstone Colonial, one of the area's finest. Spectacular living areas.$1,950,000

Montgomery - Dramatic 4 bedroom Contemporary of silvery gray with sunlit rooms.$515,000

Pennington - Charming Colonial of soft yellow shaded by majestic trees, 3/4 bedrooms. New Price: $227,000

Hopewell - "Meadowood" - this stone and frame Colonial, expanded and renovated, overlooks its own 30 acres.

Montgomery - One floor, 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on 5 acres on Princeton border near new golf course.$480,000

Princeton - The elegance of the Morgan Mansion has been preserved in this luxurious condominium.$825,000

Princeton - "Tusculum" - the beautiful stone and frame Colonial built by John Witherspoon in 1773 on 82 acres.

Princeton - 150-year-old Colonial with the convenience of in-town living. Great potential.$550,000

Princeton - Former mansion on the Russell estate has renovated exterior. Interior needs renovation.$650,000

Princeton - A fantastic view of Stony Brook from this unique home in western Princeton.$1,375,000

Montgomery - Dramatic Contemporary to be built on wooded hillside. Living areas with 10'6" ceilings.$339,000

Belle Mead - "Towhee Farm" - a horse farm with restored 5 bedroom Colonial on 22 acres.$1,950,000

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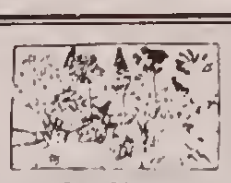

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HEALTH AIDE/COOK to share care of elderly lady in lovely Princeton Borough home. Personal care, safety supervision and monitoring. Food shopping and driving to appointments. Live-in/out. Wages and hours negotiable. Begin August 24. 1992. Reply to Box B 104 c/o Town Topics. 7 15-3t

EARN MONEY Reading Books! $30,000/yr. income potential. Details (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y 1436. 7 15-4t

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Working couple seeks experienced person to care for 5-month-old daughter in our home in Princeton. Must be warm, caring, honest and reliable. Full time, Monday through Friday. Live out. Salary negotiable for right person. Please call (609) 275-0772 after 7 p.m. or on weekends. 7 15-4t

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Make your job search comprehensive by using the US 1 Business Directory. It's the only complete listing of more than 3000 Princeton area companies. Send $5.95 plus $3 postage to: US 1 Directory, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call 609-452-0038. 6-24-tf

MEDICAL/CLERICAL Small, pleasant doctors office in Princeton. Routine office duties, typing required. Experience with insurance forms a plus. Full time. No evenings or weekends. Please call (609) 924-2803. 7-1-5t

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Energetic, loving person to care for 11-month-old. Part time, flexible hours. 924-6130. 7 22-2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-7-tf

LIVE-IN HELP NEEDED: Energetic self-starter to live in my Hopewell home and look after two boys, 5 and 2. Housekeeping and cooking a must. 609-466-1953.

FLORAL DESIGNERS — Princeton's premier flower shop has openings for both full time and part time designers. Must be experienced. Call Barbara, 924-9340.

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Hiring — $2,000-plus/month. Summer/year round. Bartenders, casino workers, gift shop sales, tour guides, etc. Free travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas, Europe. No experience necessary.
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PART/TIME PRINCETON AREA
Custom decorating retailer seeks customer service person. Some office work, telephone contact with customers and contractors order tracking. Ideal for seniors. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:00-3:00. Call Wanda (908) 297-6090

UPHOLSTERER WANTED
Professional, quality craftsman wanted by Princeton area custom decorating retailer. Must handle large & small jobs, pick-up and delivery. Call Wanda at Dannemann Fabrics at (908) 297-6090

To Answer Box Number Advertisements
Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement, e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

$10.15 To Start
Friendly local office needs students over 18. 30-60 hrs. per week. Flex schedule. No experience necessary. 609-520-1053 ask for Cathy.

COUNTER HELP
Outgoing, energetic persons wanted for unique bagel/appetizing store in Rocky Hill area.
Jeff's Bagels 609-683-9092.

RENDALL-COOK & COMPANY REALTORS

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Nassau Street 2 bedroom, 1 bath near University. **$900/mo. incl. heat**

Nassau Street 1 bedroom, 1 bath near University. **$750/mo. incl. heat**

Linden Lane 2 bedroom apt. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with off-street parking. **$950/mo. incl. heat**

WEST WINDSOR

4 bedroom, 2½ bath Executive Colonial house. Jacuzzi, deck, 3-car garage, central air-conditioning, 2 fireplaces. **$2300/mo.**

PLAINSBORO

2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. First floor, includes pool and tennis. **$850/mo.**

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Mark Hill

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS

REALTOR

LAND — Subdivision for sale. All approvals, six 3 acre lots. Rolling, partially wooded and treed land. Princeton address — Lawrence Township. Financing available. **$700,000**

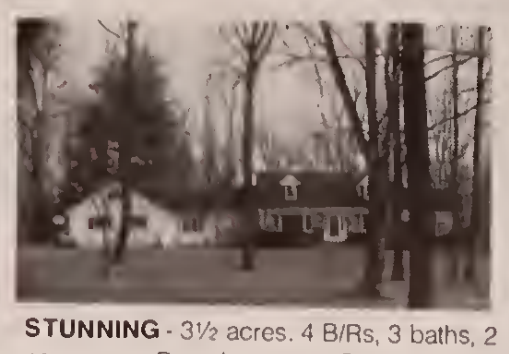
SEVEN ROOM TWO FAMILY — Princeton Borough. One family use permitted. Off-street parking. **$175,000**

PRINCETON — Super Hillside Contemporary Ranch completely renovated. Huge L/R w/fireplace, new gourmet kitchen, 3/4 B/Rs, 4 full baths, huge F/R. Mature plantings. **$450,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN centrally located. 3 apartments. Separate utilities. Live in one, collect income from two!! **$249,000**

BOROUGH VICTORIAN DUPLEX renovated. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, wonderful garden. **$319,000**

COME SEE THE CHANGES! This 8 room 2,000 sq. ft. Princeton find is only **$239,000**

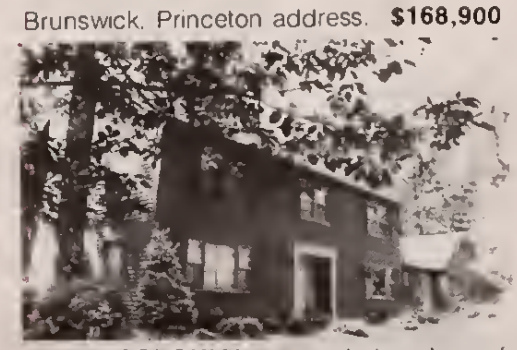


STUNNING - 3½ acres. 4 B/Rs, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Barn. Lawrence. Princeton mailing address. **$299,000**

SOPHISTICATED TOWNHOUSE in wooded setting. 1½ miles from Princeton. Better than new. Below builder's price. S. Brunswick. Princeton address. **$168,900**

COUNTRY SETTING but minutes to town. Brick patio for summer entertaining. Princeton. **$360,000**

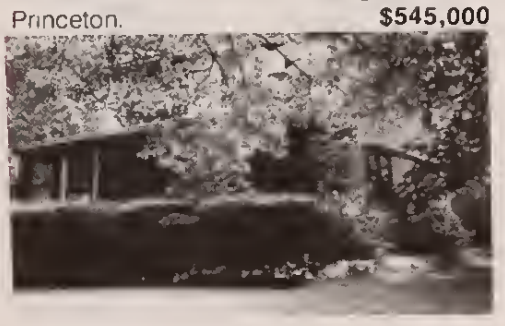
PRINCETON. 3 B/Rs, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, wonderful garden, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi spa and wooded lot. **$725,000**



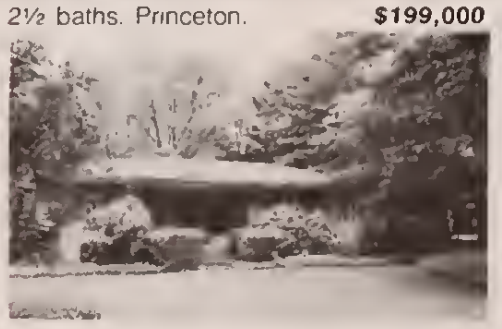
BUCCI COLONIAL in wooded enclave of ten fine custom homes. Most private location. Oversized rooms. Possible guest suites. Princeton. **$545,000**

LUXURIOUS CONDOMINIUM across from Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. 3 B/Rs, 2½ baths. Princeton. **$199,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE. Unbelievable value. 4 B/R, 2½ baths. Screened porch & wooded lot w/parklike views. **$195,500**

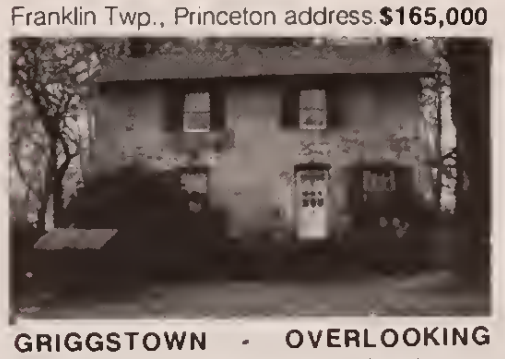


FARMHOUSE - 4 B/Rs, L/R, D/R, kitchen w/wood burning stove and greenhouse. Franklin Twp., Princeton address. **$165,000**



SPACIOUS RANCH on lovely Western Section lot. Step in and see it for yourself! Priced to sell! **$324,000**

PRINCETON DUTCH COLONIAL - Moore Street. Easily converted back to One Family. Great location. 4 B/Rs. **$275,000**



GRIGGSTOWN - OVERLOOKING CANAL. Unique 200 yr. old farmhouse. Enormous potential and charm. **$200,000**

A UNIQUE STONE CAPE in the woods. Features an oversized L/R w/glass wall, walk-in fireplace. Ready to move in. Princeton. **$198,000**

CONTEMPORARY RANCH - Hillier addition. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, pool & spa. Montgomery. **$385,000**

WEST WINDSOR - Gorgeous 5 B/R nearly new contemporary, cul-de-sac, 5 mins. walk to train station. **$329,000**

WHEATSHEAF LANE — 2-bedroom architect designed ranch. 2 fireplaces, sunken living room. Priced to sell. **$195,000**

ROOMY 5 B/R HOME - distinctive design and spectacularly beautiful lot. Princeton's Institute area. **$990,000**

Linda Carnevale
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With the Right Godmother,

A HOUSE CAN BECOME CINDERELLA, TOO!

91 RIVERSIDE, PRINCETON BOROUGH... just a few weeks ago this unloved colonial across from the school was considered a "project" by most and an "ugly duckling" by all... **except** Celia Dingle Ryan, a very special lady who restores properties no one else seems to know what to do with!

With some paint here, some skylights there, a few French doors there, carpet here, plenty of elbow grease (even the floors were refinished) and a lot of imagination, this delightful colonial is now ready to appear in public!

It's bright, it's light, it's warm, it's wonderful. Offering four bedrooms, two and a half new baths, a fun kitchen with Euro-style appliances, and a carpeted family room with vaulted ceiling, this is an appealing house for the small family or professional couple. The terrace and walkways are new, the shutters are a divine muted color, and the trees are in bloom. Every nook and corner has been retouched, restored or replaced!

Please call Lois Tegarden at (609) 921-9300 to see for yourself! $349,000

JOHN T HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

MEMBER RELO

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300